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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, JULY 29, 1941.

THREE CENTS.

REMAINS IN GRIP OF TORRID WA

Russians Force Nazis Back From Leningrad

Writer Announces Strong Resistance From Soviet Legions

HEAVY BATTLES RAGE ON

Moscow And German Claims Continue To Differ Regarding Gains

ZURICH, Switzerland, July 29 -The Finnish correspondent of the newspaper Neue Zuercher reported today that German forces operating south of Leningrad on the northern sector of the Eastern Front have been forced to withdraw from Novgorod.

The dispatch said the Germans now have thrown "fresh, strong reserves" into the battle on this sector. It added:

"Despite every effort the Germans and Finns are still 90 miles from Leningrad. Petrozavodsk remains in Russian hands."

MOSCOW, July 29-Continued heavy battles along the Russo-German front and fresh Russian air blows at German troop concentrations and airdromes were announced by the Soviet high command today.

fighting raged through the night on the fronts facing Moscow and Kiev where a previous high command announcement declared the German offensives were breaking. The latest communique said:

"Fighting last night continued in the directions of Nevel. Smoin cooperation with land forces inflicted blows on important concentrations of the enemy and also raided airdromes."

New Raid Halted

Earlier an official announcement said a new German air raid

destroyer and two patrol vessels were sunk in an engagement which cost one Soviet destroyer. During the night, a special announcement stated, between 140 and 150 German planes "attempted to execute a mass attack on

Moscow." "Anti-aircraft barrages and squadrons of night fighters dispersed the enemy units. Only four or five planes reached the city. According to so far incomplete reports nine enemy planes were shot

"Our air force did not suffer any

a number of houses and added: "A small number of victims is to be lamented."

The high command's early morning war communique said that throughout yesterday the Soviet troops waged battles in the directions of Smolensk-facing Moscow-and of Zhitomir on the (Continued on Page Two)



LOCAL High Monday, 98,
Low Tuesday, 75.

FORECAST

Considerable cloudiness with local showers and thunderstorms and not so warm Tuesday; Wednesday

| local thundershowe | rs. |
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| TEMPERATURES | ELSEWHER |
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| Boston, Mass | 68 60 |
| Chicago, Ill | 100 71 |
| Cleveland, O | 95 74 |
| Denver, Colo | |
| Des Moines, Iowa . | 97 71 |
| Duluth, Minn | 85 68 |
| Los Angeles, Calif. | 81 60 |
| Miami, Fla. | 89 71 |
| Miami, Fla | 92 71 |
| New Orleans, La | 93 71 |
| New York, N. Y | |
| Phoenix, Ariz | |
| San Antonio, Tex | 97 7 |
| Seattle Week | |

They Make News in Far East



PHILIPPINE scouts shown manning a heavy callbre machinegun during recent maneuvers on the islands. All Philippine troops have been integrated into the United States Army by order of Prestdent Roosevelt in answer to Japan's threatening invasion of southern Indo-China only 700 miles away.

European Bulletins

MOSCOW-The Moscow radio lensk and Zhitomir. The air force broadcast a report today that Prof. Haushofer, German political expert and close adviser of Chancellor Hitler, committed suicide a few days ago by hanging himself in the Dachau concentration camp. According to the Russian announcer, the professor was a close friend attempt against Moscow had been of Rudolf Hess, the No. 3 Nazi leader who suddenly flew to Bri-In the Baltic Sea, the Russian tain, where he is now a prisoner war communique said, an enemy of war. The broadcast claimed Haushofer has been in the concentration camp ever since Hess left

> GENEVA-The Berlin correspondent of the Lausanne Gazette expressed the view in a dispatch today that Germany has reached a stage immediately preceding opening of hostilities with the BY United States.

ROME-A new enemy bombing attack on Sicily was announced by the Italian high command today. A war bulletin also announced that two Italian E-boats (motor dropped by the German planes hit torpedo boats) failed to return stealing German diplomatic day was to consult more records suffered a forearm flesh wound Edison officials. from the recent attack on the British Mediterranean stronghold

> NEW YORK-An official by NBC said today that an order was issued in Cape Town, South (Continued on Page Two)

PRESIDENT BACK Lima, Peru, German diplomatic sky, deputy clerk in municipal AT DESK AFTER HYDE PARK TRIP

WASHINGTON, July 29-The Far Eastern crisis, coupled with vital European and domestic problems, brought President Roose- were "stolen in a wild west manvelt back to Washington today ner while the plane's motors were SILK from a long week end at Hyde racing preparatory to taking-off." Park, in the course of which he had served notice on Japan that to the military committee of the militarily and economically in the and that group refused to release

succession with Acting Secretary rifled." of State Sumner Welles, congressional leaders and the high com-

mand of the Army and Navy. Philippines on a war time basis. strangled that continent."



NAMED to command the combined U. S. and Philippine troops defending the Philippines was Maj. Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur, former United States Army chief of staff. Since 1935 he had served as military adviser to the Philippine Commonwealth.

GERMANY IRKED GRAB MAIL **AMERICA**

BERLIN, July 29-The Wilhelmstrasse today charged the United States government with pouches in South America and from municipal court through Monday when he accidentally Union leaders said they expectturning them over to the Argentine government.

which were said to have been sources still awaited an answer to court. the sharp note sent Bolivia regarding the ouster of Minister cluded Jeannette Morris, Circle-Ernst Wendler.

its current anti-Roosevelt cam- up" employe. paign, the Wilhelmstrasse charged that three diplomatic pouches AMERICAN WOMEN FACE

The pouches were rushed by car the pouches, despite protests, un-

Authoritative quarters declared that the entire affair was mantion, the supply of finished troops that have been eliminated western Europe and represented Public reaction generally was ernment and promised that Ger- about three months, the associa- ing effectives. These troops were reported to be satisfactory to Mr. man papers would soon publish an tion's announcement disclosed. highly skilled in the art of mech-Roosevelt's successive moves expose of the methods by which Manufacturers, it was indicated, anized warfare and constituted freezing all Japanese credits in the "inroads of American im- will soon begin turning out hose the spearhead of the successful coupled with the lack of experi- seen since he left the hotel at 3 The funeral will be Wednesday the United States and placing the perialism in South America have with feet and tops of cotton or German drives.

Solon Writes To Attorney Stating That Camp May Be Placed Here

NOTHING DEFINITE SAID

Checkup Of Valuations In Deercreek, Perry, Wayne Recalled By Auditor

A new angle in the rumored establishment of a military camp in the Ross-Pickaway County area developed Tuesday when Senator Robert Taft notified Tom A. Renick. Circleville attorney, that the War Department was considering the Ross-Pickaway site as a possible location for a Fifth Corps Area camp.

Senator Taft in his letter to Mr. Renick did not say that the War Department had agreed on the Ross-Pickaway site, but stated that the land in that area was being considered. The senator gave no indication of how much land was under consideration.

The report that the site is be- 17-Year-Old Girl Taken ing considered coincides with a report made by attaches at the county auditor's office several weeks ago that an official, who may have been from the War Department, had come into the office asking for land valuations in Deercreek, Perry and Wayne Townships and had asked for other information on a tract of land extending six miles north of Ross County line and six miles west from Route 104. Officials at the auditor's office said they did not know the man's name or where he

The federal government already holds over 1,000 acres of land in the tract, being used as a Rural Resettlement district.

MORE SUMMONED TO TELL ABOUT GAMING

When Mrs. Don Morris of Circleville failed to appear in Franklin County court Tuesday for questioning in a gambling investigation, Prosecutor Ralph J. Bartlett called the office of Sheriff Charles Radeliff and asked the officer to tell Mrs. Morris to report at once or face arrest by a Franklin County deputy.

COLUMBUS, July 29 - The Franklin County grand jury investigating alleged widespread gambling in Ohio's capital city tothe "high-ups" in the "racket."

As the Reich sent a sharply ter the jury heard five witnesses a local physician. British radio broadcast picked up worded protest to Buenos Aires yesterday. They were Attorney demanding return of the pouches John F. Seidel; Safety Director Roy B. Weed; George B. Rector, CREAM special auditor hired to report on taken from an air liner arriving gambling cases; Police Sgt.

> ville, recently arrested by sheriff's Developing the latest angle of deputies as a "number house pick-

HOSIERY CRISIS

NEW YORK, July 29-The National Association of Hosiery exact number which have been the United States is on the alert Argentine senate, it was charged, Manufacturers today served warning on American women that they might have to forego silk hosiery At the White House, the Presi- til now, "obviously after the seals within a few months as the result exceeds 200,000. dent arranged to confer in rapid had been broken and the contents of the suspension of trade between Japan and the United States.

SEN. TAFT SAYS CHURCHILL SAYS NAZIS MAY AT MAKE INVASION EFFORT SOON

LONDON, July 29-Asserting that the United States has now advanced "to the very verge of war," Prime Minister Winston Churchill announced today that all Britain's armed forces had ben ordered to be at "concert pitch" on September 1.

Clearly indicating he expects Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler to attempt an invasion around that time, Churchill said:

"We have to reckon with a gambler's despera-"We have to reckon with a criminal who by a

mere gesture decreed death for three or four million Russian and German soldiers ... "The United States, the greatest single power in the world, is advancing in rising wrath and

conviction to the very verge of war." Churchill praised Soviet Russia for dealing a "mighty blow to Germany for the first time in the

The prime minister did not say that Hitler's time-table actually called for invasion to begin the first day of September, which will be just two

years from the date of the German attack on Poland which led to outbreak of war. But both he and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden warned Britain to be ready for the unex-

Grounds For Optimism

Addressing the House of Commons in his first war review in several weeks, Churchill said that there were grounds for British optimism. "But it is wrong to suppose," he said, "that Russia or the United States of America is going

to win this war for us." "All our armed forces have been warned to be

at concert pitch on September 1," Churchill said. "We still stand as champion. If we fail, others will fail ... "We are not a totalitarian nation, but steadily

and as fast as possible we are working into a total war organization.

"Our American friends and helpers are making a great effort in a common cause. Our duty is to satisfy our American friends there is no muddle and that they are getting value for their

Area Taken Over: Oil

Major Problem

liveries to Japan provided the

Tokyo government keeps the

peace in the southern Pacific.

This promise was dangled under

Tokyo's nose by authoritative

London quarters less than 24

hours after the Netherlands

at Nippon's armed forces by

embargoing all oil shipments to

East Indies aimed a body blow

"We welcome their criticism."

CELINA POLICE MAN WHO WANTED TO BE JAPS

Away From Friend. Officers Told

was spread throughout northwest- around his neck, with the sawern Ohio today for a man, about horse on which he had been sitting 30 years of age, who kidnaped 17- for his exercises overturned at his year-old Betty Hauk, of Celina, feet. last night after forcing her to tie her companion's hands and lock him in a corn crib.

According to the story told to Sheriff Bruce Barber by the girl, she and her friend, Urban Kaup, 20, of Coldwater, were parked at the edge of Grand Lake, in Celina. She said the kidnaper entered the back seat of Kaup's car and at the point of a gun forced him to drive to a spot near Mendon.

Ordering the youth to stop the car, the kidnaper forced her to tie Kaup's hands and then aid in locking the corn crib door before ACTION driving away, she related.

The girl, reported in a highly nervous state, said her abductor drove around the countryside for what seemed like hours before pushing her from the stolen car about two blocks from her home

In the meantime, Kaup was able to arouse a sleeping farmer who released his hands and drove him strike had been called to help 600 to Sheriff Barber's office where he related what had happened. placed by the Consolidated Edisor The youth's car was not found.

GUN FALLS, HURTS BOY

Edward Stevens, 17, Laurelville,

AUBURN, Cal., July 29-Seventy-year-old H. W. Flower wanted to be taller, and took up neck-stretching exercises.

Friends warned him the exer- Strategic Bases In French cises might be dangerous for a man of his age.

Today, Sheriff Charles Silva reported, Flower was found dead, CELINA, July 29-An alarm hanging from a tree by a strap

STRIKE DELAYS TASKS IN GOTHAM AREA

NEW YORK, July 29-A strike of 8,000 electrical construction workers today forced a halt of all electrical work on defense projects at the Brooklyn navy yard forward with military occupation Two drownings were reported in and in airplane and instruments of strategic bases in the French the state Monday as thousands plants in Long Island City.

More than 2,000 men formed a picket line at Consolidated Edison's waterside plant.

erhood of Electrical Workers. Harry Van Arsdale Jr., union business agent, said the city-wide

Company. Negotiations with the company the union membership voted to go on strike to bring pressure on

which it hopes to get evidence on dropped a .22 calibre rifle, the gun ed that the walkout of the elecdischarging and sending the bullet trical workers would force 250,-The records were summoned af- into his arm. He was treated by 000 other building trade employees to stop work as well.

(Continued on Page Two) electrical workers who were re- DECLARATION OF WAR ON FINLAND have broken down, he said, and PREDICTED SOON

They said Japan's counter-

Far Eastern colony.

ports to Japan.

authoritative London quarters to- noon. When the owner came out of

Finland's position as a "co-belli- horse sense, his owner maintained. gerent" with Germany in war Most of the United States east gainst Russia, Britain's ally. British authorities stated that uncomfortable day.

it was "regretted" that since Finland has broken diplomatic rela- tinued to be registered in the tions with London, "it is necessary to study whether to declare war." They added that grounds for

tion that "Hitler's friends are Britain's enemies." Authoritative London sources predicted the British government probably will freeze all Finnish as- of the Monroe Township School

EDDIE LEONARD, FAMOUS Lora Jones Terflinger, and three SINGING STAR. MISSING

mania, Hungary and Bulgaria.

NEW YORK. July 29-Police today sought Eddie Leonard, 70, famous minstrel man of two decades ago, who was reported miss- Alfred, Delmar, George and Doning from his Manhattan hotel by ald, and five sisters, Mrs. Med-

singer of his time, has not been ty. Leonard was reported prostrated. in Mt. Sterling Cemetery.

Breeze Prevailing: **Prediction Of Showers** Made By Observer

SCIOTO AT LOW MARK

Clark County Agent Fears Damage To Corn: Stock In Danger Now

Circleville and Pickaway County folk continued to suffer under 90degree temperatures Tuesday when official temperatures stood at 96 degrees at noon, two points under Monday's high and four degrees under Sunday's record of 100. A slight breeze promised to keep the mercury from setting a

Possible showers may come late Tuesday evening or Wednesday morning the weatherman said as he attempted to soften the protests of heat sufferers. Ashville residents reported a 20 minute shower late Monday afternoon, and another Tuesday morning, but Circleville and other parts of the county remained dry.

Stage of the Scioto River Tuesday was 2.54 feet, according to Weatherman Ervin Leist, the lowest it has been this year. The river stage indicates that the dry weather has been general throughout the state.

In Springfield, farmers Tuesday were tauling water to their live-LONDON. July 29 - The stock as the water shortage be-British government held out a cause of 10 days of excess heat and drought has become acute

Corn Crop Menaced

Clark County Farm Agent C. E. Rowland said the protracted combination of heat and drought was not only threatening livestock and pasture lands in Clark County but was also "very dangerous to the corn crop." A temperature high of 104 degrees was recorded in Springfield Sunday and a high of 101 Monday.

Cincinnati said the mercury TOKYO, July 29-Additional reached 96.7 there while Cleve-Japanese military and naval de- land, Akron and Toledo reported tachments were sent into French highs of 95. In Columbus it was Indo-China today and Japan went 97.

sought relief along beaches, rivers Meanwhile the influential Tokyo and swimming pools. The drownnewspaper Asahi and Yomiuri ing victims were Leo Harris, 17blamed what they called "Anglo- year-old Youngstown NYA work-American machinations" for the er, and Jack Siren, 11, of Char-The strike was called by the Dutch East Indies "freezing" leroi, Pa., who drowned in Lake A. F. of L.'s International Broth- order and the embargo on oil ex- Erie at Ashtabula.

Numerous heat prostrations were reported, Cincinnati recording ten for the day and Columbus four. A storm in the Norwalk-Fremont area brought death to Arthur B. Buchler, 30, of Ridgeville Corners, when lightning struck a tractor he was operating on a road construction job.

Horse Not So Dumb

A horse owned by a garbage LONDON, July 29 - Possibility pick-up man in Circleville was left of a British declaration of war standing in the sun in a West against Finland was envisaged by Main Street alley Monday aftera store, he found his horse had This development followed sev- walked up the sidewalk on West erance of Finnish diplomatic rela- Main Street and was standing untions with Britain as a result of der the awning, which was good

> of the Rockies suffered another The highest temperatures con-

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such action would be the conten- CUSTODIAN OF MONROE TOWNSHIP

Wendell Terflinger, custodian assets of German-dominated Ro- at his home in Five Points after a few months' illness.

> He is survived by his widow, children, Charles, Jean and Nancy, of the home. Another son, Robert, died about two years ago.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Terflinger of Five Points, and leaves four brothers, reth Denny, Mrs. Mary Neff, Rose, Leonard, the greatest blackface Sonia and Helen, of that communi-

ence of the new replacements is p. m. yesterday, police said. Mrs. at 2 p. m. at the home with burial

HITLER'S in the Argentine capital from George B. Ruder and Sam Schlonwitnesses summoned today in TROOPS

WASHINGTON, July 29-Advices received in American diplomatic quarters today indicated that the cream of Germany's mechanized blitzkrieg shock troops has been wiped out in the fierce fighting that is raging along the Russian batltefront.

These troops which led the smashing German campaigns in France, sets in Britain as it has frozen the building, died Tuesday at 5 a. m. the lowlands and the Balkans have, according to the diplomatic advices, have been knocked out of action by stiff Soviet resistance. The

killed or wounded is not known, inforcements is being rushed to but American observers believe it the Russian front to replace the

However, the number of Nazi losses is not considered to be as At the present rate of consump- important as the quality of the units that led the blitzkriegs in aged by the United States gov- women's silk hosiery will last only from the German army as fight-

A steady stream of German re-

ton quarters believe the new troops lack the skill of the crack the vanguard of the German invasion of Russia. Factor Important One

casualties, but informed Washing-

Loss of these veteran troops

(Continued on Page Two)

HE IS GLAD HE GAVE UP THE

ROOM FOR THE FAMILY

SKELETONS IN THOSE

NEW TRAILER !!

TINY CLOSETS IN THIS

OLD HOME -- NOW THERE'S NO

THE OLD HOME TOWN

TROOPS REMAIN 90 MILES FROM NORTHERN

Finnish Writer Announces Strong Resistance From Soviet Legions

(Continued from Page One) are driving against Kiev.

"The enemy offensives in these iet communique proclaimed.

'At some points Soviet troops are energetically counter-attacking and inflicting heavy losses on the enemy. In other directions no important battles are taking

BERLIN, July 29-The last remaining Soviet-held town in Bessarabia fell into Nazi hands today as German authorities confidently predicted a spectacular chine, with the slaughter, capture gery. or dispersal of millions of Red

The Bessarabian town was Akkerman, an important harbor on the Black Sea, which was taken court Tuesday for reckless drivby German and Romanian troops ing on Route 22 west of Circleunder command of Romanian Premier Gen. Ion Antonescu.

"With occupation of this town," it was announced, "all of Bessa- Bowersville. rabia has been liberated from the Bolsheviks."

Military quarters announced a new night air attack lasting several hours on Moscow in which large fires were set, particularly in the northwest area of the city.

In North Africa, it was said, Italian and German reconnoitering troops pushed deep beyond Sollum, driving back British patrols and seizing "valuable data." Disaster To Be Told

Military quarters in Berlin be revealed to the world in the near future.

These circles described the great battle raging on the eastern front as entering its "last lap."

ations, but German quarters flowers. nevertheless expected that it will not be long before "basic annihila-

opened up and that the Soviet the Clinton County Fair. forces will be compelled to evacuate West Russia from sheer inability to keep their organized resistance functioning.

F. D. R. TO CITE **IMPORTANCE** PRICE CONTROL

WASHINGTON, July 29-Presi-morrow urging immediate enactment of price control legislation as Cream, Premium one of the latest requirements in Eggs the National Defense program.

This was announced today by Senate Majority Leader Alben Barkley following an hour and 45 minute conference between the President and congressional leaders at the White House.

"The final draft of the proposed bill has not been completed," Sept-75% Barkley said, "but we are in May-80% general agreement on the fundamental principles."

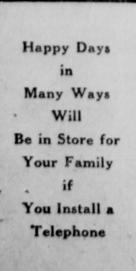
MRS. NAOMI STEINHOUR DIES IN ASHVILLE HOME

Mrs. Naomi Steinhour, 59, died at her home in Ashville Monday night about 10 o'clock following to several weeks' illness. She was born in Ross County

April 3, 1882, the daughter of Abraham Rowland and Lucy Ann Irvin, and was the widow of Conrad Steinhour, who died in 1933.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Lance Johnson of Ashville and Mrs. Waneta Justice of Powell; a brother, Edward of New Holland and two sisters, Mrs. Lucinda Chase of Springfield and Mrs. Jane McPherson, Hutchinson, Kan. A step-daughter, Mrs. Besse Powell; a brother, Edward of New

Smith of Columbus, also survives. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Ashville residence, the Rev. James Hicks officiating with burial in Springlawn Cemetery, Williams-



Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT The words of his mouth were moother than butter, but war was in his heart; his words were softer than oil, yet were they drawn swords. — Psalm Slight Breeze Prevailing;

Selective Service officials Tuesday received an official call for two men on August 12, confirming a previous notice stating they southern front where the Germans would be asked for two men on Plains states and in the area of directions are breaking," the Sov- August 8 sending 18 men into degrees were general, with many

> The Shaner Peach Orchard will tional humidity. have plenty of home peaches. White Champion, Hale and Elberta for their multitude of buyers from about August 15 on. Located 4 miles south of Circleville on Route 23.

Doyle Emerson Neal of Ashville Route 2 was admitted to Berger was for temperatures at least as defeat for the Russian war ma- Hospital Tuesday for minor sur- high and possibly higher than yes-

> Merle Ankrom, York Street, grees. paid a fine of \$25 and costs in Justice of Peace B. T. Hedges' ville. Ankrom was arrested after his car had run into the rear of the automobile of Earl Hussey,

The Lutheran Church of Stoutsand cake extra.

daughter July 25 in White Cross and trade. Hospital. Mr. Hatzo is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatzo declared the Russian disaster will daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. of Romania and his titian-haired of Russia, but the belief is grow-Rooney, East Union Street.

weekly meeting Thursday at noon at Vera Cruz last night and were German army. If the Russian in Hanley's Tearoom. R. L. Breh- welcomed by government officials. armies are able to hold out until The Nazi high command still mer will provide the program, dismaintained its silence on the oper- cussing the origin of greenhouse

They pictured these victories as nesday afternoon. Next week Jer- from Singapore. so extensive that a series of ry M, winner at Washington C. H. roads to the Volga River" will be last week, goes to Wilmington for

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville. POULTRY Hens

Heavy Hens
Heavy Springers, 3 lb. up.
Heavy Springers, under 3 lb.
Leghorn Hens Leghorn Springers, 2½ lb, up Old Roosters

Soybeans

FURNISHED BY CLOSING MARKETS THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS WHEAT

Open High Low Close 106 107½ 105% 107@1067 108 109½ 107¾ 108% @¾ 110 111 109% 110% 75½ 75¼ 75% 78¼ 77% 78¼ asked 81 80% 81 OATS High Low Close 38 % 38 38 % bid 40 % 39 % 40 % asked 41 % 41 % 41 % bid

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM

RECEIPTS — 1,582, steady, digher; 260 to 280 lbs., \$11.00—0 240 lbs., \$11.50—180 to 220 ll. 11.80—160 to 180 lbs., \$11.65—0 160 lbs., \$11.00@\$11.25—100 lo 160 lbs., \$11.00@\$11.25—100 to
140 lbs., \$10.00@\$10.75; Sows, \$9.00
@\$9.50; Cattle, 529, \$11.50@\$12.00,
steady; Calves, 443, \$11.50@\$12.50;
Lambs, 2,080, \$10.00@\$11.00, active;
Cows, \$6.75@\$7.25.

CCEIPTS — 11,000; 810.1, 25@ sr, 180 to 240 lbs., \$11.25@ sp; Cattle, 7,000, \$11.25@ \$12.75 lower; Calves, 13.25, 25c lower \$10.50@ \$10.75, 25c lower. RECEIPTS INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS—Steady: 15

lbs., \$12.00@\$12.10, 1.OCAL 300 to 400 lbs., \$10.50—280 to 300 lbs., \$10.60 @ \$10.75—260 to 280 lbs.. lbs., \$10.60@\$10.75—260 to 280 lbs.. \$10.85—240 to 260 lbs.. \$11.10@ \$11.25—180 to 240 lbs., \$11.70—160 to 180 lbs., \$11.40—140 to 160 lbs., \$11.00—100 to 140 lbs., \$10.25@

"COLORADO"

CIRCLE 2-BIG HITS-2 Now Showing "People vs. Kildare" with LEW AYRES PLUS HIT NO. 2 ROGERS

MERCURY GOES TO 96 DEGREES O'CLOCK

Prediction Of Showers Made By Observer

(Continued from Page One) that date. The call will be the the middle Mississippi and lower second in August, the first call on Ohio valleys. Readings above 90 sectors experiencing 100 degreeplus heat accompanied by excep-

> Deaths from heat prostrations climbed steadily toward the 100 mark, and with deaths from drownings and other causes attributable indirectly to the heat, the torrid wave had taken a toll -ad. today of approximately 250 lives.

For the central west, the forecast for today in most sections terday, when many cities reported temperatures in excess of 100 de-

European Bulletins

(Continued from Page One) ville will hold its annual fried Africa, to detain the Japanese chicken supper Thursday, July 31. steamer Manila Maru, a 9,000-ton Price 40c. Home made ice cream vessel which had been loaded with -ad. goods destined for Japan. Presumably the ship was detained in Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hatzo Jr., of accordance with the British em-Columbus announce the birth of a pire "freeze" on Japanese assets

MEXICO CITY-Planning to American officials consider it of East Union Street. Mrs. Hatzo spend the remainder of the sum- still too early to predict whether is the former Jean Moffitt, grand- mer in Mexico, former King Carol the tide of war is turning in favor Rotarians will conduct their Mexico City today. They arrived paign is seriously weakening the

Jerry M, John Moore's pacer, is press against Indo-China, was spring. tion victories" over Russia are an- entered in the Greene County Fair started against Thailand today, Meanwhile, word has been reraces, and is booked to run Wed- according to a Reuter dispatch ceived in Washington that sev-

casualties.

Thai collaboration in the Far front. Eastern "new order" in return for acquisition of portions of French Indo-China.

BELEM, Brozil-Three American-built Douglas bombers took off from Belem today as part of the United States aid-to-Britain program. Their destination was merely said to be "Europe." It was had been flown from Brazil.

ROME-Dr. Carl Clodius, German economic expert, will come to March 7, 1921. Rome shortly to discuss exchange of war supplies between Germany and Italy, it was announced to-

OTTAWA, Canada—The Duke of Kent, youngest brother of the King, arrived in Ottawa today by plane from Great Britain to begin an inspection tour of the units of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

LONDON-Without discussion, the House of Lords today passed a bill accepting a \$425,000,000 American loan. The Royal Commision promptly gave assent.

LONDON-Premier Ladislaw Sikorski of the Polish government in exile today announced an agreement with Soviet Russia "on honorable terms."

newspaper to be sold on the was employed at a meeting of the

TROUTING

122 West Main St.

EASY TERMS cars '35-41

TRUETONE Custom AUTO RADIOS

Western Auto

Associate Store

Home Owned and Operated by John Magill

CREAM OF REICH Today's Garden-Graph

Frequently junipers are seen

APPEAMANCE OF

JUNIPER SCALE

Watch for signs of juniper

To control this insect use a dor-

contact spray used in summer and

of al er scaleve just

the first of June.

RATTLER

WOUNDS

snake bites.

BOY,

with definitely whitish appearance (Continued from Page One) of the foliage. This is caused by regarded in the capital as one of a heavy infestation on the juniper the main factors which has slowed | scale. up the German advance.

SUPERSTITIOUS SAM SAPPLE

AT LAST FINDS PEACE AND QUIE.

companion, Mme. Magda Lupescu, ing stronger daily in diplomatic were en route by automobile to quarters that the Russian camwinter, American officials believe LONDON - An "ominous" Germany will be so weakened that Japanese radio campaign, similar Britain may be able to deliver a to that launched by the Japanese knockout blow in the west next

eral thousand Italian regular army troops are enroute to join LONDON - German raiders the German armies on the Russian dropped bombs on three points in front. The Italians number less East Anglia during the night, ac- than a full division and are being cording to an Air Ministry and sent as a "token" of Italy's supnouncement today. The raids port of her axis partner in the caused slight damage and a few Russian campaign rather than as troops are understood to be trav-

MARY L. SHUPE VICTIM mant spray of miscible oil. A FARMERS OF TUBERCULOSIS AT 20

Miss Mary Lucille Shupe, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Shupe, Laurelville Route 3, died the first time lend-lease planes Tuesday at 4 a. m. at the residence, on Route 180 north of Adelphi, tuberculosis being fatal. She was born in Saltcreek Township

Surviving are the parents and four sisters, Mrs. Horace Hubbell, Laurelville Route 1; Mrs. Eben Jones, East Mill Street; Mrs. Elden Fox, Columbus, and Miss Mildred, at home.

Friends may call at the residence Wednesday evening, the funeral being planned for Thursday at 2 p. m. in the Adelphi Methodist Church, the Rev. William Gross officiating. Burial will be in Green Summit Cemetery by the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

WALNUT SCHOOL EMPLOYS NEW TEACHER OF MUSIC

New vocal and instrumental instructor at Walnut Township school is Miss Marjorie Brands of Columbus. Miss Brands, a grad-The New York Sun was the first uate of Ohio State University, Walnut board Monday night.

MONEY-BACK

Circleville

Last Times Tonite *MADVENTURE!* REGINALD DENNY

fish canned in Bombay, India.

Attend Our "Bargain Days" Wednesday and Thursday-**ADULTS 20c**

CHILDREN 10c

JAPS RUSH NEW UNITS TO SOUTH

STANLE

By STANLEY

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(Centinued from Page One) measures will depend on how the son, Mr. and Mrs. Williard Roby and Junior Roby joined executed.

garded the Netherlands East Robert Lee Dumm and Mr. and Indies oil embargo as a heavy Mrs. Loring E. Hill and daughter blow to Japan, not only politically, Sue. They enjoyed cooking their but militarily, since it will cut off suppers. vitally needed oil supplies from Nippon's armed forces.

quarters claimed Jepan has on pital, on Sunday, for an emergenhand reserve oil supplies sufficient cy operation. for six months, some received directly from the United States prior to the American embargo and some indirectly through American firms in Shanghai. Meanwhile, the Japanese gov-

ordering the government securito bolster declining prices.

ed scenes of near panic as the in- Evelyn Orr. creasing anti-Japanese pressure As illustrated in the Garden- of the democracies became fully Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGinnis and ties today categorically denied a will be supplied to them by the white color. The winter is passed assurance that the way was still month's vacation. report that Japan has demanded Germans once they reach the as nearly fullgrown insects. The open for continued economic relayoung put in an appearance about tions with America.

midsummer has also proven ef- CHANCE TO BUY CANADIAN

BITES WASHINGTON, July 29-Pres- dige, on Sunday. ident Roosevelt today suspended TWICE: import duties on hay from Canada to relieve a serious shortage of FATAL feed for dairy herds caused by a drought in four northeastern BRIDGEPORT, Neb., July 29- states. A two-and-one-half hour delay in The President's proclamation

bringing five-year-old Ronald Ray will permit farmers in New York. Bentley to a hospital was blamed New Hampshire, Vermont and today for his death from rattle-Massachusetts to buy from Canada free from a \$2.50 a ton duty, The boy was bitten twice by the at least until June, 1942.

rattler when playing in the garden | Production of dairy goods for of his farm home Sunday. Doctors Britain and her allies under the said they were unable to check lease-lend program has been curthe spread of the venom because tailed because some of the farmof the loss of time in rushing Ron- ers in the four states have been ald to Bridgeport. He died yester- forced to sell part of their herds because of a shortage of forage, His parents were in Iowa at- the Department of Agriculture tending a funeral at the time he said.

Bombay duck is a small dried Evening Shows at 6:30 Continuous Shows Sat., Sun., and Holidays NOW SHOWING The Big 3 in 1 Parade of the Screen Mightiest Thrills!



SUNDAY • GINGER ROGERS GEO. MURPHY BURGESS MEREDITH

"TOM, DICK and HARRY"

KINGSTON

The Kingston Garden Club will hold its annual pichic, on Tuesday evening, August 5 at Logan Elm Park at 6:30 o'clock. Bring your family, well-filled baskets and table service.

-Kingston The Salem Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet on ance is urged.

Mrs. C. L. Patrick, who has and Mr. L. A. Pyle are also on on Sunday. the sick list.

on Saturday.

on Thursday. Alonzo Collins of Columbus was Patrick, on Sunday.

end guest of her son David Terry and family at Cedar Hill. On Sunday all motored to Buckeye Lake been the guest of her uncle and for a picnic.

cothe visited Mr. C. L. Patrick, on with Mr. and Mrs. Renick. On

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wolfe and family enjoyed a picnic at Buckeye a week's visit. Lake, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Dumm celebrated their eighth wedding anniversary on Sunday evening at Logan Elm Park. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harmon and Adelphi, Mr. and Mrs. Russell mained for a week's visit. Foreign diplomatic circles re- England of Pickaway Township,

Hershall Francis of Hallsville Nevertheless, Tokyo military was taken to the Chillicothe Hos-

Mrs. Luella Martin of Adelphi was taken to Chillicothe, for treatment, in the L. E. Hill invalid coach, on Thursday. -Kingsto

Friday a group of Camp Fire ernment took drastic steps to Girls enjoyed a picnic and swim avert a Stock Exchange panic, party at Buckeye Lake. In this group were Mrs. E. V. Graves, the ties corporation to advance funds leader, Nancy Freshour, Margaret Cobb, Mary Elizabeth Meadows, The Stock Exchange experienc- Jane Bennett, Harriet Roby and

any effective aid. The Italian Graph, the full grown female scale apparent. To ease this situation family left, on Saturday a. m., by is semi-circular, about 1-20th of an the government came forward motor for Lake Brevoort, Michi-BANGKOK-Thailand authori- elling without equipment, which inch in diameter and of a snowy with quick financial support and gan, where they will enjoy a -Kingstor

Betzy Boggs, the small daugh- ton ter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boggs Dykstra as a member of the was ill last week suffering from National Mediation Board. GIVEN a case of mumps.

Mrs. Herman Williams and daughter Nancy Alice, Mrs. Russell Schrenizer and son Dicky of Chillicothe were visitors at the object 100,000 times its original home of Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Brun- size and show, in a few instances,

attending the W. C. T. U. Day at North Texas State Teachers Col-Lancaster Camp Grounds, on Wed- lege recently by Dr. Joseph Mornesday were Mrs. Clarence gan, summer visiting faculty Dumm, Mrs. R. H. Triplett, Mrs. member on the physics staff.

George Gill and Misses Mary L. Harpster and Mary Karshner.

-Kingston-Miss Donabelle Creachbaum left on Friday a. m. for a week's visit

with friends in Pittsburgh, Pa. -Kingston-Robert Triplett of Columbus, was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Triplett.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Knapp Friday p. m. August 1 at the home and two children of Chillicothe of Mrs. Howard Dresback in Pick- were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. way Township. A good attend- Wallace Evans and children Wallace and Margo on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Raub were been on the sick list is not so well the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion at this writing. Mrs. Mary Wolfe Raub and children, in Columbus.

Mrs. Eugene Jones was hostess Mr. and Mrs. Orley Kuhn of to her Bridge Club, on Thursday Columbus were visitors at the p. m. Those present were Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Kuhn, T. P.Evans, Mrs. Sam Armstrong, Mrs. Leo Curtis, Mrs. Oral Brow-Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ortmon der, Mrs. Carl Miller and Miss der, Mrs. Carl Miller and Miss and son were visitors at the home the playing and the scores counted of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the prizes were distributed as fol-George Hanbeil near Chillicothe, lows—Mrs. Armstorng, first; Miss Wilson, second; and Mrs. Evans, low. In two weeks Mrs. T. P. 0 a visitor at the home of Mrs. C. L. Evans and Miss Wilson will be hostesses. Refreshments were stuffed peppers, macaroni and Mrs. Mary Terry was the week cheese, hot rolls and iced tea.

Patricia Armstrong who has aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Renick, near New Holland, for three weeks Mrs. Blanche Seuff of Chilli- returned to her home on Saturday Sunday she accompanied her O cousin, Miss Margaret Anne Crosby to her home in Chillicothe for

Mrs. Clinton Roby and daughter Harriet accompanied Mr. and Mrs. John Ater and daughter, on Friday evening when they returned to their home, near Williams-Batawa government's "freeze" is Schooley and two children, of them, on Sunday and Junior re-

> William Reynolds, 51, 124 West Corwin Street, was bound over to the grand jury under \$1,000 bond Tuesday in Mayor W. B. Cady's court on forgery charges. Reynolds is alleged to have passed a \$4.75 check at a south-end grocery. He was committed to County Jail for failure to provide bond.

FORGERY CHARGED

JURY STUDIES ACTION The Nannie Foresman easement

case against the state highway dejury at press time Tuesday. The case involves the plaintiff's refusal to accept the state's offer for easement rights on the land over which Route 22 west of Circleville was constructed.

SUCCESSOR FOR DYKSTRA WASHINGTON, July 29-Presi-

dent Roosevelt today appointed Charles E. Wyzansky Jr., of Bosto succeed Clarence A.

ELECTRON MICROSCOPE DENTON, Tex. -- An electron

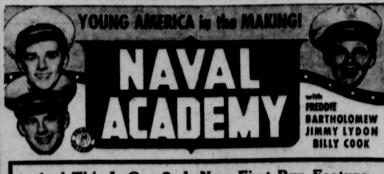
microscope which will magnify an the actual molecules of a compound, was discussed in the Among the W. C. T. U. members "America Today" course at the

Special Announcement! During the Balance of the Summer On Wednesday's and Thursday's **BARGAIN DAY PRICES!**

WEDNESDAY

ADULTS 20c—CHILDREN 10c

THURSDAY 2—NEW OUTSTANDING HITS At These Low Prices of 10 and 20c



And This Is Our 2nd, New First Run Feature



Watch for Our Announcements as You Cannot Afford To Miss These Bills At 10 And 20c, Also, They Will Be The Best Shows In Town!

BARTHOLOMEW TAKES NEW JOB WITH RAILROAD

Norfolk And Western Sends Circleville Cashier To Pocahontas, Va.

BEGINS FRIDAY WORK

Notice Comes On Nineteenth Anniversary Of Start Of Employment

Harry L. Bartholomew, Seyfert Avenue, will leave Thursday for Pocahontas, Va., where he will start to work Friday as station agent and yard master for the Norfolk and Western Railroad. Mr. Bartholomew received notice Sunday-the nineteenth anniversary of his employment with the railroad-to report Friday in his new position.

He plans to remove his family to Virginia as soon as suitable living quarters can be obtained.

Pocahontas is regarded by railroad men as one of the busiest towns in the Virginia coal fields. It is in the center of the bituminous district and ships much coal. Its population is 2,293.

for 12 years. B. K. Clapp, since of the Army Air Corps and the at that time. He became rate sist in securing qualified appli- view any young men between the with WTAM in Cleveland. becoming cashier.

The railroad has not announced Tuesday. his successor as cashier here.

Mr. Bartholomew is secretary of the Circleville Civil Service Com-

N. & W. Official At C. C. Meeting

Tuesday evening, August 5. The tion cadets "Keep 'Em Flying." railroad representative is expected to discuss the relationship of agriculture to industry. Meeting place has not yet been chosen.

Retail Merchants of the Chamber of Commerce will meet this evening at 6:15 in Betz' dining ther it. A program of cooperation is room for a general discussion

KIWANIS CAMP TO AFTER 11

the third annual Kiwanis Club man in the air within the next Club's new Ball Room. Summer Health Camp for Boys, year will be equal to ten men in conducted this year at Dewey the future." "Our lodge Defense Beightler, commander of the 37th a jury of first degree murder this year was regarded by Kiwan- ship of E. C. Ebert is now active important place in the program. of his wife, Edna, at the Slavens ducted by the club as one of its cruiting of young men anxious to leading projects.

program of recreation, games and program which will make our orchosen at random this year, and tion in the United States to forall who attended apparently bene- mally accept this responsibility." fitted much from the camp's program.

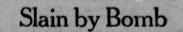
The camp was supervised by the WPA recreation department, with charge. Homer (Happy) Whitten in the death of Roman Young, 63, cooked for the youngsters.

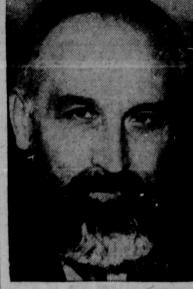
Club guests enjoyed supper Mon- the back yard of his home. Corday evening with the boys, and oner J. D. Dupler said Young enjoyed many laughs at some of placed the muzzle of a short-barthe competitive games planned for reled shotgun against his chest the youths. Cracker chewing- and pulled the trigger. Ill health whistling, crab races, and many was given as the cause of Young's other diversions were conducted. act.

The boys enjoyed two reels of motion picture taken to the camp by T. E. Wilson.

Clark K. Hunsicker, chairman of the Rotary Club committee in stealing two pool balls. Charges charge of the United Service against Hastings were filed by Organizations campaign, spoke H. C. Swisshelm, owner of a New briefly, outlining the program and Holland establishment. He was passing out subscription cards.

Next Monday evening Kiwan- land Mayor C. V. Stebelton. ians and their ladies will conduct their meeting at the Walnut Township school, a country style chicken dinner to be served by Band Mothers' organization of field, 41-year-old Piqua fire chief, the school. Profit from the din- died shortly after being stricken ner will be applied to the school's by a heart attack while fighting band uniform fund.





leader of France's old Popular Front, Marx Dormoy, 53. militant Socialist and anti-Fascist, was assassinated in his sleep. A bomb hidden under his mattress wrecked his bedroom in the inn near Montelimar where he was confined by the Vichy government.

ELKS IN GOVERNMENT DEFENSE

At the request of the Adjutant national strength of the Benevo-lent and Protective Order of Elks, he is now a licensed tank driver. lent and Protective Order of Elks. Mr. Bartholomew started to totaling over half a million men, work for the Norfolk and Western will rally behind the special as a yard clerk, a position he held "KEEP 'EM FLYING" program retired, was the Circleville agent Army Recruiting Service to asclerk, a position that be filled for cants for aviation cadet training, four and one-half years, prior to Tom A. Renick, exalted ruler of Circleville Lodge, No. 77, declared

In making the announcement, Mr. Renick quoted the text of a telegram addressed to James R. mision, and chairman of the Park Nicholson, chairman of the Elks National Defense Commission with headquarters in New York City which reads as follows:

ment, it is my pleasure to express L. H. Duncan, assistant indus- sincere appreciation to you and trial agent of the Norfolk and the Order of Elks for your splen-Railroad, Roanoke, did National Defense Program W. Va., will speak at a Chamber and current plan of cooperation of Commerce meeting to be held in the procurement of army avia- defer students of agriculture as Flynn manse.

> E! S. Adams, Major General The Adjutant General.

do everything in its power to fur- dents, the Director declared. DAYS branches of the Army that the channel station in Louisville. control of the air is of the utmost importance during this coming conjunction with the formal open-At 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon year, and that unquestionably one ing of the 37th Division Service take aviation cadet training. In Thirty boys were in camp for 11 a short time we will be in a podays, enjoying splendid food, a sition to announce the definite swimming. The youngsters were der the first fraternal organiza-

CONSTABLE ENDS LIFE

LANCASTER, July 29-A ver-Marvin Hill of Williamsport in dict of suicide was returned today Lancaster constable for more than Kiwanians and several Rotary 12 years. His body was found in

> POOL BALLS COSTLY Jack Hastings, 33, New Holland, was in County Jail Tuesday for fined \$50 and costs by New Hol-

FIRE CHIEF STRICKEN

PIQUA, July 29-Joseph Caula fire. The blaze consumed a barn.

Crowds Are Coming! Stocks Are Going! Good Savings at **CUSSINS & FEARN**

WITH LOCAL BOYS GROUP TO VISIT HOLLYWOOD CAREER END TO UNDER THE FLAG

White To Serve As Instructor At New York Field

Circleville to spend an 18-day fur- popular music. lough with his father, Troy White, and Mrs. White of West Mound

He is now a commissioned enfrom the Air School at Jackson-

After his visit in Circleville, R. Trembath of Cleveland. Ensign White will go first to the

Two local boys returned Mon- ior hostess. day to their regiments after spending 15-day furloughs at their where he is a member of Co. C. Division, after visiting his par- morrow". TASK ents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hussey, of Watt Street, while Wilbur Ad-

> Recruiting Officer will be glad to from Cincinnati. answer any questions relative to

Because of the growing short- Service Club. age of farm workers and farm produce, and on the basis of figures reported to him by Col. occupational deferment division, Lieut. Col. C. W. Goble, state director of Selective Service for Ohio, today emphasized that local film colony today was wondering boards have ample authority to what was what in the Errol men "in training or preparation for" necessary occupations.

Existing Selective Service Regulations covering "necessary men" "The Circleville lodge of Elks are sufficiently broad to permit surprise and emphatically denied is solidly behind the plan, and will deferment of agricultural stu-

Commission and the Army Re- dio show, featuring talent from Service," Mr. Renick Ohio's 37th Division, may be heard CLUB'S stated. "I learn from Chairman by Ohioans Wednesday night, Nicholson that it is the opinion of July 30, from 7:30 to 8:00 when CLOSE the Adjutant General's Depart- the program will be broadcast that their two-months-old son ment, and of other qualified over WHAS, Columbia's clear

The radio show is being held in

Park, came to a close. The camp Committee under the chairman- Infantry Division, will occupy an charges growing out of the death ians and all others who attended in disseminating information con- He is scheduled to speak briefly to farm home a year ago. The jury it as the best of the three con- cerning a special plan for the re- the people "back home in Ohio". deliberated five hours before

the War Department's 37th Divi- contended his wife committed suision theatre with an audience of cide.

2200 soldiers and visitors in attendance.

Band music will be played by Dean White has arrived in dance band of 14 pieces will play nounced today.

All the musical arrangements have been written by Private and now with the 145th Infantry sign, having just been graduated band. Sergeant William Peck, of the 145th Infantry band, will direct the music. Warrant Officer of the 145th Infantry band is William

Another of the features in the U. S. Naval Air Station at Nor- half-hour program is an interview folk, Va., and from there to New with Miss Sue McQueen, senior York City where he will be an hostess of the 37th Division. Miss instructor at Floyd Bennett Field. McQueen will describe life at the Service club and her duties as sen-

Besides the bands, musical presentations wil be made by the glee homes in Circleville. Earl Hussey club, which will sing "Because of ASSISTING returned to Camp Shelby, Miss., You", and a solo by Private Deno Manos, Co. K of the 147th Infan-112th Medical Regiment, 37th try. Manos will sing "Until To- tion was connected with suits

feature on the show. The announc- ity of the 49-cents-per-bushel penkins, who visited his parents, Mr. er using a portable mike, goes alty on the sale or use of excess and Mrs. Arthur Adkins, and Mrs. through the audience and inter- wheat. He said his organization General of the Army, the entire Adkins of North Court Street, re- views soldiers and guests from was not affiliated with the E.P.A.

> Privates Robert Ligget, Cleveland, 147th Infantry, and Lee A Navy Recruiting Officer from Farran of the 145th Infantry, of Wednesday at the Post Office 37th Division talent appearing on day night for disturbing the peace. from 1 p. m. to 3:30 p. m. to inter- the show. Ligget was associated They were Mamie Poindexter,

ested in enlisting in the U. S. Battery E, 139th Field Artillery, is were filed against the two women Navy or U. S. Naval Reserve. The the announcer for the show. He is

A dance for 300 enlisted men of enlistments and opportunities and the 37th Division will follow the advantages of life in the service. radio show at the formal opening of the new Ball Room in the

Furman G. Spencer, chief of the ARE REPORTED PARTED

HOLLYWOOD, July 29-The said.

Lili Damita, the film actor's French-born wife, announced that they had separated. The actor expressed complete

the separation. "There isn't anything I want to

say," said Miss Damita, "exceptnow being worked out between the "Salute From Shelby" ra- ing that everything is finished between us."

and then kissed and made up in the past and friends were hopeful would keep them together this

JURY FREES SLAVENS

PORTSMOUTH, July 29-Clif-Major General Robert S. ford Slavens, 50, was acquitted by The show will originate from reaching a verdict. Slavens had

the LOW DOWN on Borrowing

Butter is up. Steak is dear. Coal is getting scarce, we hear. But money is plentiful and there's no increase in its cost either. In fact, you can get a loan of \$100 today and repay it in regular monthly payments for one year at an average daily cost of less than 4 cents.

So here's a timely tip . . . Arrange a convenient budget loan now. Take the money, square up bills and debts and have just one place to pay. Then, fill up the coal bin, stock up the larder and replenish your wardrobe. Get the benefit of cash buying now and repay your loan later, a little at a time. A really good idea!

FUN AND PROFIT TOO

Our Loan No. 118436 is a "traveling restauranteur" who paid the balance due on his car, bought material to build a traveling lunch stand and was off to the fairs selling hamburgers and soft drinks, all with the help of a small loan. He says, "We had a lot of fun out of it as well as a handsome profit. Thanks to The City Loan."

Clayton G. Chalfin

WESTERN STATE DISTRICT

DAYTON, July 29 - "To visit growers' problems" with farmers in this section of Ohio, 400 farmthe 34-piece 145th Infantry band of Cleveland. The 145th Infantry come to Dayton Friday, it was an-

Ralph O. Brown. Ohio secretary-treasurer of the National When picked up at the airport he Donahue's professional orchestra, Wood County farmer, made the zine in one hand and a paper bag announcement. He said the visit containing \$12.35 in small change was "planned to create good will" but admitted the growers would marketing problems under the AAA program.

The great plains growers will make the trip to Dayton by special train and by automobile, Brown said he was advised by the organization's national chairman. Frank L. Robinson of Kearney, Neb. The visitors will come from Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota and Minnesota.

Brown denied that his organizafiled by the Farmers' Protective "Hello Back Home!" is another Association, challenging the valid-

TWO WOMEN FINED

Two women were fined \$15 and Chillicothe, and Anna Thompson, ages of 17 and 31 who are inter- Private Jimmy McIntosh of 325 East Corwin Street. Charges by neighbors who said they were creating disturbance on East Corwin Street Saturday night.

MONROE ROAD CLOSED

County Commissioners Monday closed a road running through the lands of John Clarridge and Guy ERROL FLYNN AND WIFE Clarridge in Monroe Township. The road lay between Five Points and Palestine. It had not been used for some time, commissioners

FARM BOY'S ASPIRATIONS FOR STATE'S NEW YORK, July 29 - A 11- INTO HOME UNIT

year-old boy's aspirations to become a Hollywood star went on informally and discuss wheat the rocks today when police to form Ohio's 1,610 licensed pilots picked up the youngster at La-Guardia Airport trying to buy a ticket to the west coast film col-

The youth, David Herman, son rector. of a Washington, D. C. grocer, arrived in New York aboard a train from the capital last night. "Red" Ryan, formerly with Al Committee for Agriculture and a was carrying an adventure maga- defense units at all of its 109 ports. in the other.

David, after giving officials several different stories, finally eration. Pilots will be given spe-"undoubtedly" discuss current admitted that he ran away from cial training in cross country flyhis Washington home with \$20 to ing, he said. become an actor. He said he had spent almost half of his money on train fare and for taxis. His fa
Under the law establishing the state guard to replace the nationtrain fare and for taxis. His fa
Under the law establishing the ighted with the results, return the ing half to your druggist, and he fund your money. The price is 50e size, \$1.00 for large, family size. ther, Vincent, was to call for him vided, but this work can be carlater today.

FLAMES STRIKE FARM

DEFIANCE, July 29-Fire believed started by spontaneous combustion destroyed five buildings, 2,000 chickens and thirty tons of grain and feed at the G. E. Kinner and Sons poultry farm near Defiance. The loss, estimated at \$22,000, was partially covered by insurance.

COLONY HIT BY FIRE

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., July 29-Damage was estimated at Columbus will be in Circleville Akron are co-producers of the costs by Mayor W. B. Cady Mon- more than \$50,000 today in the wake of a fire which swept through three buildings of the House of David colony.



PILOTS BE FORMED

COLUMBUS, July 29-A plan into a home defense air unit today had been disclosed by Earle L.

Johnson said that Ohio, ranking fifth in number of airports in the nation, would probably organize

These would include pilots, mechanics, communications men and others necessary to effective op-

ried on through the aeronautics department.

Rheumatism Pain Needless . . Relief in 7 to 10 m

move, and then he seems suddenly to regain complete freedom from pain, the chances are that he has learned the secret of MUSCL.E.-RUB.

Thousands of other people—by word-of-mouth recommendation—seem to have found complete relief through this new discovery. So fag as the painful part of rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia, lameness of muscles, bones and ioints is concerned, you may forget it with the first application of MUSCLE—RUB. Relief actually comes in 7 to 10 minutes. Chronic cases and those unusually severe will, of course, require continued treatment for a while, but isn't it wonderful that the relief you seek is now so easily obtained?

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AYBE he is your son-who smiled so MAYBE he is your sold the troop cheerfully when he boarded the troop train. Or maybe he is that serious young fellow who worked next to you. Or that happy-go-lucky boy of your neighbor's.

Whoever he is, he's an American and he is proud to do his bit for Uncle Sam. He won't let us down!

And we won't let him down either!

We're going to do our part to provide him with the food and clothing and things he needs to keep healthy and strong and comfortable. We're going to do our part to provide him with the planes, ships, guns, tanks, and all the other implements of modern warfare he needs to protect himself and to defend America.

Remember this-only the railroads can transport the huge quantities of food and

materials and supplies and equipment he will need. Only the railroads handle that job and, at the same time, take care of the other mass transportation needs of the nation.

The speed and vastness of the defense program and the need for adequate, efficient railroad transportation constitutes a challenge to every railroader. But so far we have met that challenge. And we will continue to meet it in the future!

We have the manpower. We have the skill and the ingenuity to do the transportation job that only the railroads can do. Above all, we have a tradition of service to the nation that is the proud heritage of every railroader.

Neither the railroads nor the nation's loyal army of railroaders will let America down!



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FEWER STRIKES

dving down, if not out. Sidney Hillman of some such bombshell. the Office of Production Management told Congress a few days ago that not a single strike was troubling his organization.

That didn't mean there were no more tively so few and of such minor importance was a big day for Japanese newsmen. that the public hears less of them. And they are more easily settled. The federal conciliation service in the third week of strikes or other labor disputes. There has been a growing use of the "Toledo plan" for such cases. It operates through the establishment of local strike moratorium Japan. committees, composed of representatives of labor, management and the public.

gerated at its worst. An official of the tion again. He proposed to stop oil ship-American Federation of Labor maintains ments to Japan. But the Acting Secretary that only 1-24th of 1 percent of defense of State said no. On Monday, he said, work time was lost as a result of A. F. Japan was going to make a move toward of L. work stoppages. There were, of Indo-China and it would be wiser to wait course, numerous stoppages outside of that until then. organization, but the total is not very alarming when rated in percentages. In ment of oil to Japan and aroused the wrath any case, the tendency of late is very of the State Department. Last June a reassuring.

BREAD PRICES

IT may be possible to keep bread prices Leon Henderson, price administrator, screwy as that."

Henderson suggested that the higher cost of wheat and other ingredients of bread be offset by cutting operating expenses leak out at the time, but the State Departrather than by raising prices. He recommended specifically the use of less expensive wrappers.

The explanation which many housewives, and possibly many bakers, will make, that the wrappers represent an advance in sanitation, doesn't tell the whole story. Many families still demand bread that tastes and looks like home-made bread. Almost invariably such loaves are not wrapped as they rest in bakery show cases. They are either wrapped by hand transparent and sealed wrappers, such win! bread usually costs more than wrapped

consumer or price administrator.

Antiquated Reporter:

determined to learn whether or

not there is a cool part of the

day. There isn't. Found the back

yard in a dead calm. Listened

to a robin, checking on an al-

leged fact that the red breast

can sing for more than an hour

without repeating. This one

couldn't or didn't. Or maybe it

was not a song at all, but a

complaint about the heat, Would

not be surprised, for all I know

Corn right now is suffering

damage. We had a grand wheat

crop and several farmers have

declared that it is seldom that

we have both a good wheat and

good corn crop. But there is no

law against wishing. Chatted

with Renick Dunlap, who has

had an extremely busy year, and

who is looking forward to the

time when he can retire from

some of his present-day duties.

Waved to Harold Grant, the

only golf pro in the United

States who can not break 100.

Few are the games he has won

since I stopped playing three

are complaining.

Up much earlier than usual

Dages From the Diary of An | ways is on the sunny side. Talk-

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE ... Hour by Hour

ed about war and farming and

the business outlook. Ex-mayor

Henry Renick once had an at-

tack of sciatica and when he

was convalescing the minister

called on him. "Had an attack of

that myself one time," the pas-

tor declared, and added details.

Mr. Renick listened patiently

and then asked, "Did you do any

cussing?" "Of course not," de-

clared the minister. "Then you

didn't have sciatica," was Mr.

Nineteen years ago this week

Harry Bartholomew accepted

employment with the N. & W.

railroad. Now, he has received

notice of promotion and transfer

to Pocahontas, Va. Coach Black

told me that prospects at the

Tiger school are a little better

than fair for this fall. Visited

city hall and saw some score of

boys and girls lined up for auto

driving tests. A few failed, but

most passed. Think it wouldn't

he a had idea to require all mo-

torists to take tests every so

often. The percentage of failure

among them would be greater

than with the kids, I am certain.

In the evening as Dan Mc-

Enjoyed a brief visit with Clain's guest did go to the Ki-

John Dunlap, whose health al- wanis boys camp for the club

Renick's prompt statement.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

WELLES' BLAST AT JAPAN

men leaned forward around the long blue baize table in the ante-room of the Secretary of State. At the extreme end nue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit. stood tall, austere Acting Secretary, Sumner Welles. On his face was an expression By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, of grim-lipped intensity. In his hand was ed blast against Japan.

At the opposite end of the table stood three Japanese newsmen, short, affable, eager. For months and years they had been attending press conferences, given THE strike wave that was worrying this the same privileges as any American newscountry a few weeks ago seems to be men. For months also they had waited for

Now it came.

One split second after Welles finished reading his statement, the Japanese were out the door, pattering down the marble strikes. But the strikes now are compara- corridor to the press room telephones. It

FINALLY ICKES WINS

It was also a big day for certain memthis month settled 85 strikes, threatened bers of the Roosevelt cabinet. For months and years they also had been waiting. For months and years also they had been urging Roosevelt to embargo oil shipments to

At the Friday cabinet meeting just before Japan moved, Secretary Ickes, as new Perhaps the strike situation was exag- oil administrator, raised the embargo ques-

> Once before, Ickes had stopped a ship-Philadelphia manufacturer complained to him that a Japanese ship was loading 240,000 gallons of lubricating oil.

"I can't get oil myself to speed up my down, more or less, if people will own defense orders," wrote the manufacforego some of the frills to which they turer, "and yet I see in front of my nose have become accustomed in connection this shipment of oil going to Japan. To with store bread. At least, that is what hell with defense, if the government is as

So Ickes called the Coast Guard and In a letter to 250 leading bakers Mr. asked them to act before the oil was loaded. They did.

> Then things began to boil. It did not ment complained to the White House that Ickes' acion had interfered with the policy of appeasing Japan so she would not go south to the Dutch East Indies. And the President called in Ickes.

> However, Ickes held his ground. He insisted that he was not meddling in foreign policy, but that it was nonsense to ration oil and gas on the Atlantic seaboard (Continued on Page Eight)

Italy rejoices to learn that Fiorello La when purchased or slipped into a paper Guardia is going to run for mayor of New bag. And even without the glazed and York again. There's one Italian who can

The British-Russian defense agree-Apparently there is more to all this ment, says Hitler, is "a pact between two sort of thing than meets the eye of either suicides." Seems to us that it's against homicide.

meeting and dinner. That annual

Kiwanian camp is in my opinion

the finest undertaking of any

organization in the city. This

year it is at Dewey park. The

day starts with breakfast at

7 and is crowded with activity

that includes swimming, fishing,

woodscraft. Was asked to ins-

pect and designate the neatest

tent in camp. And are those

kids good sports? One boy came

up and asked what was the

matter with his group's tent and

when I explained he and the oth-

ers went right back and made

the correction. Another declar-

ed. "We lost again, but I'll

How those kids can and do

eat. Noted two dogs about. No

one knows where they came

from, but they have been there

since shortly after the boys ar-

rived. Just pups, and they steal

and chew socks and shoes, but

boys understand that. Boys and

dogs just naturally go together.

Witnessed a dozen contests af-

ter dinner and there was 'no

wrangling whatever. Instant

recognition of luck or superior-

Orchids to the Kiwanis club.

a fine organization doing great

ity. Good sportsmanship.

betcha we win the next time."

LAFF-A-DAY



"There's a big difference between a gun and a machine gun, son. It's just as if I spoke, and then your mother spoke.

DIET AND HEALTH

Correct Diagnosis of Vacation Ailments

• This article is really intended for directors of summer camps for boys and girls. I heartily subscribe to the value of these camps on the point of physical health and wholesome character training, but there are some dangers connected with them, and since their object is to promote health and not invalidism,

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

these dangers should be faced in order to be overcome. I have no desire to scare parents off the idea, but certainly feel the camp direcshould be well informed of where the dangers are.

Summer Camps and Acute Appendicitis" is the title of an editorial by my friend, Dr. Thurman B. Rice, Health Commissioner of Indiana, and while, as he says. there might not at first thought seem to be any connection between the two, there are several good have the two things in mind.

Rough It Gradually

A boy from the city (it also applies to girls, but we will stick to the boy because it is more apt to apply to him), used to city ways goes to a summer camp in the woods. He is told that he is going to rough it, and get tough and that he is not to be a baby but like an Indian. Now he is not like an Indian at all, and I think this is really one of the potential dangers of camp life-that he will try to get to be an Indian too suddenly.

He begins to live in a way that is totally foreign to him. His hours are different. He gets more exercise and exertion than he is used to. The food is coarser than what he gets at home. And he is at the age when he is particularly likely to have acute appendicitis.

About Stomach-Ache So one morning it may happen he comes down with a stomachache. And he has been told he

mustn't be a baby and he is afraid

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | to report it because he is afraid he will be called a sissy and the other boys will laugh at him. So he continues with his routine when he ought to be in bed, if not in the

If he reports to the camp director, that young outdoor enthusiast may decide that he is just homesick and wants to see his "Ma." Boys who complain are said to bellyache, so perhaps the camp director might be excused for being a little skeptical.

Or the third and worst possibility is that either the boy on his own initiative, or the camp director will give him a dose of a cathartic without any further examination. Of course, of all things not to do in any case of bellyache, the foremost is to give a cathartic; in appendicitis it may create a very dangerous situation. Then there may be delay, so operation, if necessary, is performed under the worst conditions.

The first thing to do in order to obviate all these mistakes is to take the boy's temperature. Regard all bellyaches seriously. And don't try to make the boys at camp too tough right away.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A. B.: "I am a boy aged 15. weight 105 pounds. I feel well and have no heart or lung complaints. I am as strong as any of the fellows, but they weigh 20 or 25 pounds more than I do. What do you recommend?'

Answer: You have not told me your height, but at age 15 you can not be very much underweight. If you have no tuberculosis and no diabetes, you can afford to wait five years without worrying. You just have to eat more. Try my vacation diet for underweights.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Galning", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin",

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

A severe electrical storm accompanied by rain brought relief from torrid heat, the temperature having reached 105 degrees.

Miss Harriet Morris, Saltcreek Township, and a party of friends from Pennsylvania left for Mexico City where they were to spend five weeks touring in and around the Mexican

Mrs. Harry Clifton, Pinckney Street, and Miss Mary Etta Young of Kingston were enjoying a motor trip through Canada.

10 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Nicholas of South Pickaway Street and Mrs. A. Gearhart and daughter, Helen, of Stoutsville, returned after a motor trip through Kentucky and West Virginia.

Lt. Frank M. McKee, State Director of Aeronautics, was to be principal speaker at the Air Day luncheon which was to be held in connection with the Air Day activities.

Dr. and Mrs. Fern Imler and daughter, Dorothy, of Kansas City returned home after concluding a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Imler of East Main Street.

25 YEARS AGO Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bales, daughter Mary Alice and son Foster, returned home after a vacation at Wrightsville Beach, N. C.

The will of Mrs. Lovinia T. Wright left her \$20,000 estate to four children, Dr. T. B. Wright, of Pasadena, Cal.; J. Willard Wright St. Louis, Mo.; C. E. Wright of Duvall and Mrs. T. W. Brown of Circleville

Clarence Wolf purchased the grocery stock of the late William Kinney from George Kinney, the administrator of the estate.

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test When Pandora opened the box that Zeus gave her, all the box mounted on three runners, human ills escaped and left only

cities? 3. What is the only European country having a single lang-

2. What state contains the most

Words of Wisdom

Life is made up, not of great

We Pay CASH For Horses \$4 - Cows \$2 OF SIZE AND CONDITION HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED Clean CALL Trucks Phone 104

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Reverse Charges-

BY LORENA CARLETON

YLENA VARANOFF, young and pretty derstand is Theodore being so fool-ish as to tell you all this." THEODORE VINCENT, wealthy

CARLYLE, Ylena's little daughter who is in the custody of Vincent' mother. Ylena meets two young me in La Madera. One,

SCOTT HAMILTON, is a young dude rancher.

CHAPTER TEN

NEW YORK was cold, grimy and depressing, especially at the hour Ylena arrived. Appreciatively she hugged her fur coat about her and thought wistfully of La Madera sunshine. There, even in winter, the 8 o'clock sky was a promising, ruddy haze. To kill time, she decided to walk to Vernon Stone's offices, in the lower Fifties.

Looking purposely plain, her long vehemently.

*Nonsense of silk paisley, she avoided the usual route and tapped briskly along back streets. At a corner drug store she stopped for an inexpen sive counter breakfast of fruit, dawdled over a couple of morning

Even so it was barely half-past nine when she entered the staid building that housed Vernon Stone's suite of offices. The girl in the office, busy with fern and black-red roses for a pompous taole arrangement, said: "Good morning" in her best, questioningly formal tone reserved for the unknowns, then stood motionless. "Mrs. Vincent! But I didn't know you." She began to stammer. "Oh, bers. "Please go right in. Mr. Stone is in, and alone.

visitor dashed through his door, the Mr. Vincent was out." lawyer looked baffled. Then he "Oh, that Clarkson leaped to his feet.

"Ylena! It is you, isn't it, Ylena? But, my Lord, what has happened? then rushed to a closet-bar and dore has had Clarkson for years. "No calls, please, Miss Forbing."

The undiluted whiskey brought a arm with both hands. "Vernon, sharp pain to Ylena's throat, but Theodore isn't doing without Clarkshe swallowed dutifully and finally son. He is watching Rose. When we managed a slight smile. "I feel like locate Clarkson, we locate Rose." some Rhodesian outcast having "By jove, Ylena, I believe you're sniffed it. Gleefully he looked at whiskey at this hour of the morning." With her free hand she about the streets of New York mother that her precious Vernon

"That's better," approved Stone. "You don't look quite so much the Joseph's. I'll go there next Sunday with sly delight, then finally burst peeled onion-but, Ylena, get to it! and watch for him." What brings you to New York?"

He sat down on the arm of her dangerous.' chair and listened with attentive concern while she recounted, word a dark makeup. Now, Vernon," for word, Theodore Vincent's visit cut in ahead of his as yet unuttered the crystal glass. About the goldto her desert home.

spairingly, "So that's it? No won- my hair under a turban. Further-

Stone. "I think we both know Theodore gets a bit addled at times. Besides, he never dreamed I'd come here. Neither did I when I started counting money. Even with robbing cream pitchers and pig banks I barely had ticket money. I

uldn't have stood to borrow. So I packed a basket with enough oranges, crackers, cheese and chick-en sandwiches to last four days. Oh, Vernon," she laughed shakily, "if you could have seen me killing and roasting one of my beloved hens. It broke my heart. I worked until daybreak getting ready. There's a little interurban between

one of the Indian schools and town. I caught the first one-so here I am via day coach and lunch

Stone laughed without humor in his voice. "Ylena of the specialbuilt automobiles and train drawing rooms, riding the trolley and the coach. I don't like it!" he said

"Nonsense!" The girl dismissed his vexed concern with a toss of out-flung fingers. "I've been poor in my life. I'm poor again. That's all there is to that. In fact, I enjoyed raisin-toast and hot chocolate, and of being watched all the time. But I suppose everyone with an enemy feels that way."

Vernon got up and began walking back and forth. "Ylena, you're in a dangerous position."

"Rose is in a worse one," the girl reminded, "and it's all my fault. She would be safe if she hadn't tried to help me. Vernon, it's up to us to find her."

"How, Ylena?" Again he sat down a gesture toward the private cham- dore that Rose had disappeared he was so distressed-too distressed. After that I never could reach him. For a moment after the early Old Mealy-Mouth, the butler, said

> "Oh, that Clarkson! How spise him. And it's mutual." "But this wasn't Clarkson."

You look so-" He clasped her Ylena. She gave Stone a look of hands and led her to a soft chair, utter consternation. "Why, Theopoured some liquor into a water He depends on him for everything. glass. "Drink this, my dear. Your He couldn't do without him. He hands are like ice. He took a mo- wouldn't do without him." Her eyes ment to caution the front office. narrowed with speculation; suddenly she clutched the lawyer's

never missed early Mass at Saint in a water tumbler." He grinned

protests, "I know what I'm talking At the conclusion, Stene said de- about. You hardly knew me with of deep coral lip-rouge

every turn. But what I can't un- at a costume ball and fooled everyone, even my husband. He paid me lavish compliments which proves it With solemn, insinuating eyes, is an infallible disguise—what's the girl looked directly at Vernon that?" she queried abruptly, as a is an infallible disguise-what's buzzer on his desk gave a jumbled spluttering.

"It's a warning signal."
With frantic speed he pointed toward an adjoining conference
room. "Lock the door!"

Only seconds later, when the Vincent walked in, there was no one in the lawyer's office except Stone himself, very busy at his desk, with legal papers. The milstaggeringly to a chair and flopped. There were no greetings, no hand-

nevertheless was shocked at the man's appearance. To himself he said: "Why, the man actually is dirty." Aloud, he censured coldly, "You look worse than I've ever seen you look.' Unshaven chin on chest, Vincent glared ap at the quiet-faced, weary

dore Vincent's debaucheries, Stone

lawyer. Ignoring the criticism, he said viciously, "I wish you could realize how much I hate you. I only hope I get the chance some day to prove it to you-Stone interrupted in a calm

voice. "I'm not interested in your opinion of me, Theodore, so get to the point. What do you want?"

His insolent guest disregarded the reprimand and went on in a jeering voice. "So noble, such a good man. That's what my mother says about you. Oh, she thinks everything you do and say is Godly. Stone the Saint! And she takes, your advice, too, except when you try to talk her into giving Carlyle "But how?" He pressed clenched to Ylena. There, you're stuck! fists against his gray temples. With smug satisfaction he predicted, "You'll never accom you." She began to stammer. "Oh, on the arm of her chair. "You know that. Incidentally, you help Ylena. I'm so sorry—with your hair up—I I've suspected something like this a lot, don't you?" His voice was didn't recognize you." She managed all along. When I first told Theo now growing angry. Puffy, purplish veins stood out on his temp his hands were shaking. going to get into trouble if you don't leave Ylena alone. Giving money and furniture-oh, I know all about it. I've been out there. I saw her-she threatened me with a shotgun-the wildcat!" His eyes "Wasn't Clarkson?" echoed were raging, as he remembered. Tiena. She gave Stone a look of "Things will be different when I go out there again.

Stone said, "You're going to get into trouble yourself, if you don't leave her alone. Now, I'll give you one more chance to tell me what you want before I put you out of

"I've got to get straightened out before Christmas so I-" Words tapered off as he picked up Ylena's "So long as I've known him he's And not just an ordinary drink, but into boisterous laughter as he "I won't let you, Ylena. It's too watched the lawyer's features grow tense with what he took to be cha-"Not if I wear a black wig and grin. Then abruptly Vincent's feashe tures sobered. He peered closely at rimmed top was a tiny, half-circle

(To Be Continued)

sacrifices or duties, but of little things, in which smiles, and kind-You're nesses, and small obligations, given habitually, are what win and preserve the heart and secure

Hints on Etiquette

comfort .- Sir H. Davy.

If you are taking your first job this summer, make up your mind not to talk about your firm's concerns with employes of other firms.

Today's Horoscope Promotion or recognition, real-

ized ambitions and a considerable amount of financial profit are in the offing for those who are celebrating birthdays today. They should, however, beware of sharp practice, quarrels and impulsive actions. Born on this date, a child will win promotion early, and be highly successful and popular with superiors. Trickery, double-dealing and hasty conduct should, however, be guarded against.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Hope. 2. Pennsylvania.

3. Portugal.

The first ice boat made in the United States of which there is an authentic record was built by Oliver Booth at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., in 1790. It was a square shod with rough iron, with a rudder post and tiller of wood.

FITZGERALD GASKETS

gasket that really stands up Scientifically constructed to give best service under the worst of conditions. You can rely on a Fitzgerald to fill the

CORDON'S Tire and Auto Supply

Main and Scioto St.

Telling Me!

NORWAY, in peace times, than any other nation. How come, those medals into much then, they call it the Land of the Midnight Sun? 204 81

Grandpappy Jenkins thinks that for a strict vegeter en Adolf Hitler does an awful lot of beefing. Television didn't get here soon

enough, says Zadok Dumbkopf. He wants to see what a Hut Sut on a Rillerah looks like. In the wake of the aluminum

drive we look forward to seeing Grandma's old-fashioned cast-iron skillet come out of retirement. Scientist says out arms are

getting shorter. - Looks like the fisherman of the future will have to tell the truth.

The moon, according to an as



the Pep of a Skittish Colt

> The Circleville Oil Company

tronomer, is rapidly moving away from the earth. Taking no chances, apparently, on Herr Hitler's plans for the future.

Zadok Dumbkopf figures that alleged quarrel between Hitler and Goering may have resulted uses more electricity per person from Adolf wanting to convert all munitions.





Nothing makes a man look better than a crisp white summer suit! But wear Jockey underneath. White knit fabric doesn't show through summer fabrics. Absorbs and evaporates perspiration and helps keep you fresh and cool. Jockey Contoured Shirts to match.

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:-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women

Conservation League's Program Is Announced

Community Study Included In Plans

When members of the Child Conservation League turn their attention to the new year programs after the summer recess, they will find that community institutions will be considered at the various meetings of the fall and winter. The School, the Church, Public Health, Fine Arts, the Home and Recreation are the

sup-topics for study. Mrs. Joseph Adkins Jr., Mrs. Robert D. Musser, Mrs. John H. Dunlap Jr., Mrs. Theodore Huston, Mrs John Eshelman and Mrs. Daniel Pfoutz are members of the program committee which submitted the year book.

Taking up the study of School at the first meeting, the group will hear "P. T. A. Discussion", Mrs. Clark Will, Mrs. Sterling Lamb, at the home of Mrs. John W. Eshelman, North Pickaway Street. The school faculty will be represented at this meeting.

Mrs. Don Walker will be hostess at the meeting October 7, when Mrs. Richard McAlister will discuss "Vocational Guidance in the High School" and Mrs. Karl Mason, "The Place of Education in the National Defense Program". Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey and Mrs. Sterling Lamb will be hostesses at a luncheon meeting October 21. speaker, will offer a talk on "The

Religious Training of Children". The November meetings will be devoted to the public health problem. Dr. C. H. Calhoon, executive

"Work in the Children's Theatre" of Circleville.

The Christmas luncheon will Sunday Wedding Mrs. Kelsey will tell how "Amer ica Celebrates Christmas"

"Health Insurance through Proper Foods" is the topic of the talk scheduled for January 6 at the home of Mrs. Lemuel Weldon. Dr. Martha Koehne, State department of health, is to be the speaker. Mrs. Given will present a book review and Mrs. Daniel Pfoutz will present a talk on "What Shall the Home Library Contain"? when the members study the Home during January and February.

The first meeting in February will open with a luncheon planned by Mrs. McAlister and Mrs. Paul Teegardin with Mrs. Tom A. Renick in charge of the subject "Teaching Better Speech at Home." Mrs. J. E. Groom will entertain the club at the second

the year. "The Questionable Value lowing. Mrs. G. D. Phillips and Mrs. Eshel- tation.

Mrs. Franklin Price will be hos- Birthday Party Mrs. J. E. Groom slated for a talk, home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Chillicothe Club

April finds Mrs. Harry Heffner, Guests were asked for the hours erans of Foreign Wars, met re- Stoutsville was a Circleville shop- Mound and Lake White, Sunday. Mrs. Joseph Adkins Jr., Mrs. John of 2:30 until 7:30 p. m. H. Dunlap Jr., and Mrs. Robert D. Games were played during the cleville. Musser as hostesses. Frank affair and a delightful lunch was

Watches

Unquestionable

Merit

es away now on our

Lay one of these watch-

SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

TUESDAY JACKSON HANDICRAFT Club picnic, Gold Cliff Park,

Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. PRESBY-WEDS, HOME Franklin Price, Jackson Township, Tuesday at 6 p. m. THURSDAY

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL AID, home Mrs. John Dunkle, Washington Township, Thursday at

MONDAY VON BORA SOCIETY, HOME

Mr. and Mrs. John Dreisbach, Pickaway Township, picnic at 6:30 p. m.

cleville schools, will be the speaker and have for his topic, "The Magazines Look at the Teacher."

Recreation, the last of the study topics, will be discussed by Robert Scanland who presents a talk on "Scouting in Pickaway County", April 20, when Mrs. Cress is hos-

Mrs. Phillips will be hostess May 5 when "Gardening for Children" will be the topic presented by Mrs. Huston, Mrs. Howard Newell Stevenson will entertain the club May 19. Mrs. E. L. Crist will talk on Children's Hobbies."

Mrs. Stevenson is the new presi Mrs. George I. Nelson, a guest dent and her staff includes Mrs. Kelsey, vice president; Mrs. Cress, secretary, and Mrs. Weldon. treasurer.

Sunday Guests

psychologist, State Bureau of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Moss and Circleville; Aldean Wallace, Mr. Juvenile Research, will speak at daughter of near Ashville were and Mrs. Douglas Spangler and the first session at the home of hosts at dinner, Sunday, their daughter, Judith, and Frederick Mrs. Emmitt Crist, with Mrs. guests including Mr. and Mrs. Kreiger of Grove City. Ray W. Davis as guest speaker J. F. Collett, Mr. and Mrs. Clem for the session of November 18 at Rittinger, Wayne Township; Miss Birthday Dinner the home of Mrs. Theodore Hus- Beatrice Shaw of Yellowbud; Mrs. J. W. Chalfin was honored Flossie M. Moss and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. James I. Smith Jr., will Charles Moss and son of New be hostess at the December 2 ses- Vienna. Additional guests in the her home on Route 4 when memsion when the study of Fine Arts afternoon were Miss Ruth Mow- bers of her family and a few close weeks at the home of Dr. Stevenwill be before the club. Mrs. Fred- ery, Miss Trimmer of Chillicothe, friends gathered to observe her son's father, John Stevenson, of erick Hobbs Jr., will discuss Elliott Wells and Eugene Mowery seventy-first birthday anniversary. Jackson Township.

Bishop Given as hostesses with Maple Bend Farm, Kingston, and Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey as speaker. Mr. George Monroe Wolfe, son of Welch and son, Gene, Mr. and ate families and a few close son, Bobby, of Seyfert Avenue. friends will be present for the

Wesleyan University and is a ley. member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity and Phi Mu Alpha, Informal Dinner honorary music fraternity.

Von Bora Society

session of the month with Mrs. Lutheran Church will have a pic- George Rader who were married Donald Walker discussing "The nic Monday at the home of Mr. Friday. Mrs. Rader is the former law, Mr. and Mrs. George Crites, with friends in Akron, Cleveland Problem of Domestic Help" and and Mrs. John Dreisbach of Pick- Hazel Hastings. Mrs. Ray P. Reid, "Some Hows on away Township instead of the Covers were placed for Mr. and opic for the second time during business hour and program fol-

will be discussed pro and con by Mrs. Frank Turner for transpor- addition to the honor guests.

tess at the March 17 meeting with A birthday party Sunday at the "Creating True American Patrio- Kreiger of Jacktown, honored Guest day, the first meeting in Paul, whose birthdays are in July. the ladies of the Chillicothe Vet-

Fischer, superintendent of the Cir- served. Betty Jeanne and Paul was presiding officer. Mrs. Minnie been spending a short furlough at

Prettiest?



ROSEMARY LaPlanche, 19, wins the California beauty preliminaries for the "Miss America" contest to be held in Atlantic City, N. J., this September. She was chosen during American Legion ceremonies at the Los Angeles coliseum.

opened their many gifts after the lunch hour.

The guests included Miss Lena Mae Webbe, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beck and children, John and Mary Louise, Mrs. Elmer Helwagen of

at a surprise dinner Sunday at She was remembered with many

have Mrs. Clark Will and Mrs. Miss Eleanor Jane Rittenour of Mrs. Charles Deitz and family of Circleville. August 3, at the home of the ter, Mary Jane, Washington C. H .; of Bexley. bride-elect's father, Mr. Floyd Rit- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baughman, tenour. Members of the immedia Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Chalfin and

June from Ohio Wesleyan Univers- of Walnut Township had as their Stout, of East Mound Street. ity, Delaware, where she was af- dinner guests, Sunday, Mr. and filiated with Delta Gamma Soror- Mrs. W. P. Wilson, Clarence Neff ity and English Writer's Club. and Miss Ann Willoughby of Co-Mr. Wolfe also attended Ohio lumbus and Max Kimball of Bex. of Girl Scout Troop 4 of Circle-

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hastings of near Williamsport were hosts at

regular meeting in the parish Mrs. Frank Rader, granddaughter, Brooks of Atlanta; Miss Thelma gason of Jackson Township. Pyle of Columbus, Frank and of Extra-Curricular Activities" Members are requested to call Bobby Hastings of the home in

many lovely gifts from their Watt Street.

Eighteen members of the Coot- visitors in Circleville. their children, Betty Jeanne and lettes Club, a new organization of cently in the V. F. W. home in Cir- per Monday. Miss Eileen Ritchie, Chillicothe,

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to wall or finish it in room-size carpet.

Scott, Lima, a state officer, was present for the meeting. The business session was follow-

ed by a cooperative supper.

Mrs. Marion's Class The Monday session of Mrs. George Marion's Sunday School class will be omitted, the class having instead the annual family picnic, Tuesday, at Gold Cliff Park. The basket supper will be served at 6 p. m.

Mrs. Boggs Hostess

Two tables were in play Monday when Mrs. John Boggs of West Union Street was hostess to members of her contract bridge club. Mrs. George Littleton and Mrs. L. M. Mader won prizes for scores when tallies were added at the

Mrs. Chalfin Entertains

close of the evening.

Mrs. E. I. Gephart of Ashtabula and Mrs. Lester Coate of Columbus were present for the meeting of the bridge club when Mrs. C. G. Chalfin of Seyfert Avenue entertained Monday. Mrs. Gephart, formerly of Circleville, is visiting at the Coate home.

Mrs. Coate and Mrs. George Foerst won the bridge favors when tallies were compared after the progressive games.

Personals

Miss Mary Adele Snider of South Court Street, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Snider of Cincinnati, will conclude her stay and return home Wednesday.

Peggy Summers of Columbus is spening the week with her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cady, of South Scioto Street. while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Summers, are vacationing at Pickerel Lake, Newango, Mich.

Miss Mary Evens of Chillicothe, who has been spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. Emmett L. Crist, of Montclair Avenue, is vacationing at Lake Chautauqua,

Dr. and Mrs. Jean Stevenson of Cincinnati are expected to arrive Wednesday for a visit of several P. m

Mrs. Roy Woolever of Orient The guests included Mr. and was a Monday shopping visitor in frere, Don Ameche, who'll be the in Hollywood and attended with

Miss Regina Thornton of M the Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Wolfe of Mrs. M. A. Jones, West Jefferson; clair Avenue is visiting at the Cleveland, will be married Sunday, Mr and Mrs. Jack Chalfin, daugh- home of Miss Mary Jane Stanton his home on North Scioto Street,

Mrs. Clyde Warden and daughter, Carolyn Sue, returned to her Miss Rittenour was graduated in Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marshall Warden's mother, Mrs. W. A.

Miss Carolyn Herrmann and Miss Mary Ellen Fissell, members ville, are spending two weeks at near Portsmouth.

Mrs. Lee Yunker and daughter, an informal dinner Sunday, the Ann Marie, of Madison, Ind., are The Von Bora Society of Trinity affair honoring Mr. and Mrs. spending the week with Mrs. of South Court Street.

Mrs. James Furgason and chil-March and the first meeting of house. The picnic dinner will be Charlotte, Miss Mary Hastings of dren, Joan and Jimmy, of Colum-April will have the School as the served promptly at 6:30 p. m., the Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. buc are visiting Mrs. James Furtheir homes in Circleville after

Miss Betty Clutts of Greensboro, N. C., is the guest of her grand-Mr. and Mrs. Rader received mother, Mrs. George Gerhardt, of

> Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Parks of Mt. Sterling were Monday business Harold Andrew and daughter

Col. H. D. Jackson, who has

On the Air My Way" and "Kerry Dance." To-

and "Until Tomorrow." Connie

Boswell will sing "I Went Out of

gether Connie and Bing will sing

Having just celebrated its first

radio anniversary "Crime Doctor,"

year on the air Sunday, at 7:30

p. m., John McIntire continues in

the title role, assisted by such ar-

tists as Walter Vaughn, Ed Jer-

Bill Johnstone, Alan Reed, Jean-

ette Nolan, Barbara Weeks, Mary

Reid and Bonnie Donohue. Back-

orchestra. Max Marcin, who au-

thors "Crime Doctor," was a re-

porter at police headquarters for

the old New York World, went to

Hollywood where he was a writer

and producer and discovered many

stars and has been in radio about

Continuing his parade to mili-

tary centers Phil Spitalny will

transport his entire "Hour of

Charm" contingent to Fort Slo-

cum, New Rochelle, N. Y., to en-

tertain the soldiers there Sunday,

with the broadcast coming from

the Raymond Theatre at 9 p., m.

Spitalny scouts have already visit-

ed Fort Slocum to get a line on

the favorite tunes of the boys sta-

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months-old son, sometimes won-

ders why he dind't get around to

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SECOND YEAR

TUESDAY

5:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW. 6:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS. 6:45 Inside of Sports, WGN; V. Kaltenborn, WLW.

7:00 Wythe Williams, WGN. 7:15 Guy Lombardo, WKRC. 7:30 Horace Heidt, WLW. 8:00 We, the People, WBNS; Battle of the Sexes, WLW.

8:30 Hap Hazard, WLW. 9:00 Glenn Miller, WBNS. 9:15 Public Affairs, WHIO. 9:30 Tom Wallace, WLW. 10:00 Fred Waring, WLW. 10:30 Jan Garber, WGN.

Later: 11.00 News, WBNS 11:15 Teddy Powell, WHIO; 11:45 Art Kassel, WGN; Ben Bernie,

WEDNESDAY 5:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW. Lanny Ross, WBNS. 6:45 Inside of Sports, WGN.

Adventures of the Thin Man, WLW; Grand Central Station, WLW. Louise Massey, WLW.

Al Goodman, WBNS: Gabriel Heatter, WGN. 8:30 Mr. District Attorney. WLW; Raymond Gram Swing,

WKRC. 9:00 Kay Kyser, WLW; Glenn Miller, WJR. 9:15 Public Affairs, WJR.

News of the World, 9:45 WBNS. 10:00 News, WLW. 10:30 Shep Fields, WHIO. tioned there so that the maestro Later: 11:00 Guy Lombardo, can give them the kind of music WKRC; 11:30 Skinnay Ennis, they want,

WGN; Woody Herman, WTAM.

CROSBY GUESTS

Bing Crosby's last appearance programs as "Johnny Presents," in the Music Hall before his sum- "Great Moments From Great mer vacation will take place Plays" and "Crime Doctor," be-Thursday, when he'll entertain gins his 18th year of broadcasting Frank Leahy, Notre Dame Uni- this week. versity's head coach and director of athletics; Don Ameche, Notre Many persons in the United I me's most ardent fan, and love- States armed service who had ly Mary Martin of the films. Jerry never seen an Andre Kostelanetz Lester, Connie Boswell, Ken Car- broadcast got their first opporpenter, the Music Maids and John tunity to see the famous conductor Scott Trotter's band will all be in action when he offered a confeatured in the broadcast over the cert in Philadelphia's Robin Hood NBC Red network starting at 9 Dell.

Doctor Crosby will leave for his Kate Smith always wanted to Del Mar track's racing season im- see Bob Hawk's "Take It Or Leave mediately after the full hour of It" program but couldn't find fun. The Doctor will turn over the time while in New York. However, reins of Music Hall to his con- she finally caught up to the show host until Bing returns in the fall. Ted Collins her manager. She got Crosby's songs will be "You as many autograph requests as

returned Tuesday to Camp Shelby,

Mrs. Albert Marshall and Miss home in Cambridge, Monday, Dorothea Marshall of Walnut after concluding a visit with Mrs. Township were Monday shopping visitors in Circleville.

> Miss Jane Lumpe of Hamilton is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Lumpe of 333 Walnut Street.

Mrs. Clarence Hancher and Camp Lauman, a Girl Scout Camp daughter of Jackson Township were Monday visitors in Circle-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burke of North Pickaway Street have re-Yunker's sister and brother-in- turned home after vacationing and Detroit, Mich.

Miss Mary Heffner and Miss Florence Dunton have returned to spending several weeks at the Summit Hotel, Uniontown, Pa.

Miss Kate Schneider of Wil- "Rogers 1847" and "Comlimsport was a Monday shopping munity" Silver will soon be visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tener, son livery, at Glenda Sharon, of Mt. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hissey of Miss Jeannette Wenrich of Williamsport visited Serpent

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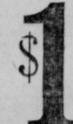




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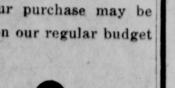




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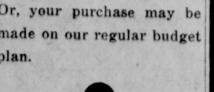




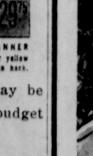












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Notice is neerby given that the Council of the City of Circleville, Oblo, on the 18th day of June, 1941, there will be submitted to the qualified electors of the said City at the primary election in the City of Circleville, Oblo, on the 12th day of August, 1941, the question of levying taxes for the years of one and one-half, (1½) mills on each dollar of the tax valuation of they taxable property within the City of Circleville, Oblo, on the 12th day of August, 1941, there will be submitted to the qualified electors of the School City at the primary election in the City of Circleville, Oblo, on the 12th day of August, 1941, there will be submitted to the qualified electors of the School City at the primary election in the City of Circleville, Oblo, on the 12th day of August, 1941, there will be submitted to the qualified electors of the School City at the primary election in the City of Circleville, Oblo, on the 12th day of August, 1941, there will be submitted to the qualified electors of the City of Circleville, Oblo, on the 12th day of August, 1941, there will be submitted to the qualified election in the City of Circleville, Oblo, on the 12th day of August, 1941, there will be submitted to the qualified election in the City of Circleville, Oblo, on the 12th day of August, 1941, there will be submitted to the qualified election in the City of Circleville, Oblo, on the City of Circleville, Oblo, on the 12th day of August, 1941, there will be submitted to the qualified

Cleville, Ohio.

(July 25, 26, 28, 29)

NOTICE OF SALE OF SCHOOL
FOUNDATION REFUNDING NOTES
(Second Series Refunding Notes)
Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Education of the Tarlton Rural School District, Pickaway County, until 12 o'clock Noon on the 22nd day of August, 1941, for the purchase of refunding notes of said school district in the amount of Three Hundred Eighty-Two Dollars Fifty-six cents (\$382.56). Said notes are issued pursuant to provisions of H. B. No. 282, enacted by the 92rd General Assembly, effective February 23, 1939, and Resolution No. One, adopted by said Board of Education June 30, 1941, and are offered for the purpose of refunding outstanding notes issued under and pursuant to Section 2293-81 of the General Code.

Said refunding notes shall be issued on the form prescribed by the Director of Education, shall be dated as of the 29th day of August, 1941, shall bear interest at a rate not to exceed 4% per annum, payable annually or at the date of redemption if the notes are called, shall mature on August 29, 1943, but shall be subject to call after November 30th in any year by Tarlton Rural School District, Pickaway County.

Said refunding notes shall be sold to the highest bidder based upon the lowest rate of interest, for not less than the face value thereof. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check for an amount equal to not less than one percent (1%) of the amount of the refunding notes, conditioned that if such bid is accepted the bidder will receive any pay for such notes within a reasonable time thereafter, otherwise said check will be forfeited to and retained by said Board of Education of Tarlton Rural School District, Pickaway County.

All bids must be directed to the Clerk of said Board of Education of Tarlton Rural School District, Pickaway County.

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Clerk, Tarlton Rural School district, Pickaway County,

1940 FORD TUDOR, radio, heat-(July 29) Dick West, of the Cincinnati Reds, and Pee Wee Reese, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, were schoolmates in Louisville only a few years ago. Although rivals now during the National League sea-

son, they are inseparable pals dur-

ing the winter.

headlined during the Saratoga lege All-Stars at New York on summer meeting July 28 to Au- September 3 in the annual benefit gust 60, with five jumping con- game against the New York topped by four of the oldest and marines. He doesn expect to be sportiest stakes in the country. | called to duty until October.

CONTENDER FOR VACATED

PITTSBURGH, July 29 - The name of Mose Brown, heretofore obscure Negro fighter from Mc-Keesport, was suddenly on the lips of fight fans throughout the area today after his brilliant performance of knocking out-but coldcrown contender, in 59 seconds of the second round.

It was no lucky hay-maker which found its way to Webb's ties, one a home run by his pitchchin, for twice in the first round ing foe. Other home runs were the Negro blasted the contender clubbed by Siegwald who twice for Billy Conn's vacated title to went for the circuit, and Coffland. ances. Auto radios a specialty. the floor; once for a count of one WHITIES Radio Service. 609 and once out onto the ring apron title will be next week, Groce for a count of three.

The miracle of the fight was not | Monday evening and the winner that Brown won, but that Webb playing Blue Ribbon Dairy for the he was out on his feet as the

Negro mercilessly pounded him. In accordance with a pre-fight agreement, Webb and Brown will meet again August 18. Brown weighed in at 170, Webb a halfpound lighter.

day night, August 5th. Phone SIX ALL-S T A R S GRID JOUST

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for starting berths on the collegiate eleven which will face the prochampion Chicago Bears in the annual all-star football game in Soldier Field August 28.

These players comprised the leaders in the national poll to re-

leaders in the national poll to select the college stars as voting went into the final day. Balloting ends at midnight tonight. By the or 28 inch. L. J. Kolb, Dresden, rules of the poll, the leaders for each position must start in the allstar game, if they are ready and

when the whistle blows. As of today, the potential college starters were:

Ends - Dave Rankin, Purdue, and Eddie Rucinski, Indiana; tackles - Nick Drahos, Cornell, and Tommy O'Boyle, Tulane; center - Rudy Mucha, Washington; quarterback-Forest Evashevski, Michigan; halfbacks - Tommy Harmon, Michigan, and George Franck, Minnesota; fullback George Paskvan, Wisconsin.

The highest vote total for any player was the 989,114 ballots cast so far for Harmon, the second in popularity thus far was Georgetown's big guard, Lio, who had 954,266 votes.

Brief Baseball

Todays Probable Pitchers American League

Detroit at New York (Newhouser vs Donald). Cleveland at Washington (Smith try club in the rubber match of

vs Zuber). St. Louis at Boston (Auker vs M. Harris). Chicago at Philadelphia (Ross

vs Beckman - or C. Harris). National League New York at Cincinnati (Carpenter vs Riddle).

Brooklyn at St. Louis (Highe vs Warneke). Boston at Pittsburgh (Javery

vs. Sullivan) Philadelphia at Chicago (Pearson vs Lee).

SAM BARRY MENTIONED AS NEW TROJAN COACH

LOS ANGELES, July 29-Although no action has been taken to name the successor of Howard Jones, University of Southern California football coach who died Sunday of a heart attack, the name of Sam Barry was prominently mentioned today.

Barry served as Jones' assistant at Iowa and followed Jones to U. S. C. in 1929. Besides serving as No. 1 man on Jones' board of strategy, Barry filled basketball and baseball coaching positions.

FREDDIE POPE ON TOP

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 29-Freddie Pope, slugging Columbus bantamweight who ranks sixth in the world in his class, today held five round kayo over Jimmy Fox, of Indianapolis. Fox went down under a flurry of blows in the fourth, then was finished with a right cross to the chin in the early seconds of the fifth.

Francis Reagan, Penn's famous left halfback through last season, Steeplechase racing will be will play with the Eastern Coltests a week on the program, Giants, although he has joined the

by Baer Public Sales UNKNOWN KAYOS Blue Ribbon Runs Up Durocher May Play; Wyatt Score in League

Blue Ribbon Dairy softball athletes blasted the tosses of Conley, Circleville Oil speedball artist, for a 15-2 victory Monday evening in the City Softball League, the game being played at the Ted Lewis Recreation Center.

The Dairy was blanked in the first three innings, but tied it up at one-all in the fourth and added five in the fifth. For good measure

nine runs were driven across in Jimmy Webb, light heavyweight the top half of the seventh frame. Ed Callihan, pitching for the CONTESTS; Dairy, gave up only three safe- WIN

The playoff for the first half Packing Co. playing Purina Feeds

Lineups:

DAIRY-15 Siegwald, 3b. ms, 2b. ntlinger, cf.

CIR. OILS-2

Grover, c. Score by innings:

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE Club New York 65 Club NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago Philadelphia. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

BABE RUTH, TY COBB GO AFTER 'RUBBER' MATCH

Milwaukee

DETROIT, July 29-Babe Ruth and Ty Cobb, two of baseball's greatest sluggers, prepared to tee off today at the Grosse Ile Coun-

their three match golf series. The previous two matches were played in the east with Cobb taking the first 3 and 2 and Ruth Jack

over the Grosse Ile Layout and out a 10-round decision over John- and used his 12 pound weight adturned in a card of 42 for nine ny Kapovich, 185, of Baltimore, vantage against the Maryland holes.

up on the 19th hole.

A. LEADERS

DICKSON

By International News Service standings of the first division of fore, they would be hard to head the American Association today as off, taking into account the type each of the four teams recorded of ball they have been playing. survived even the first round, for championship Wednesday evening, victories over second-division

squads. First-place Minneapolis defeated St. Paul, 9 to 2; Second-place right now, and may go so far as Columbus trounced Toledo, 15 to 2: third-place Louisville edged Indianapolis, 7 to 6, and fourthplace Kansas City took a close one from Milwaukee, 8 to 7.

The league leaders' win over St. Paul was the Millers' 11th victory over the Saints this season. Chief Hogsett left-handed his way to the hurling victory.

Murray Dickson was the big show in the Columbus victory. The right-handed hurler held the Mud Hens to three hits and got four safeties himself, one a double and another a triple. Louisville scored all its runs in

the sixth inning against the Indians. George Gill, who started on the mound for Indianapolis, had held the Colonels to five hits in the first five innings. Glenn Fletcher, who relieved him in the fatal six, was charged with the defeat. Kansas City came from behind

to record the win over last-place

Milwaukee. A double by Aaron

Robinson and Bill Hitchcock's

fourth single were the big blows in

the eighth frame when the Blues

scored three times. FLORIMEL FAVORITE FOR

GOSHEN, N. Y., July 29 Roland Harriman's Florimel was second division. the ruling favorite for today's run-

day's opening meeting, none of Indian series, the Yanks are in them with spectacular results, front of the Tribe now by 111/2 Samuel Sythe's Robert Hanover games with the Detroit Tigers took the \$1,000 purse in the 24- here for a series opening today. class event for trotters while Mrs. F. D. Johnson's Cinco Woolen nip- ton, St. Louis at Boston and Chiped the \$1,000 prize in the Board cago at Philadelphia. of Trade event 20-class event for

Tomorrow will witness the run-Hambletonian, August 6, for 20 of the classic's 26 entries.

WALKER WINS IN EAST

BALTIMORE, Md., July 29-"Buddy" Walker, Ohio coming though in the second, one heavyweight boxing champion, today notched another victory in his The Babe worked out yesterday comeback attempt after belting Walker was far from impressive youngster in the late rounds.

IN VITAL SERIES

To Get Rest: Terrymen

Invade Cincinnati By Lawton Carver

NEW YORK, July 29 - The high-flying St. Louis Cardinals who have snatched the National League lead away from the Brooklyn Dodgers will attempt to make it stick in a series in their own back yard in Missouri beginning today. The margin between the two clubs is only two games with more than two months to go TOUGH before the end of the season, but if the Cards could sweep a couple away from their closest rivals and There was no change in the thus move, say, four games to the

The Dodgers' situation has reached the point where Manager Leo Durocher is moving by every means against any further defeats to return to the lineup himself in place of Shortstop Pee Wee Reese, who has been playing well enough to fill the bill but falling somewhat short of "the Lip" from an

inspirational standpoint. Aside from this possible change in the lineup, the Dodgers did not expect to use Whitlow Wyatt against the Cardinals, due to his being in need of additional rest and the Dodgers hurling will be cared for by Kirby Highe and Luke Hamlin against Lon Warneke and Ernie White, according

to plans. While the Dodgers and Cardinals thus were making their plans for their usual dog-eat-dog battles, the rest likewise were lining up after a day of rest yesterday in both Major Leagues.

Pirates Watched

The rest of the National League slate finds Boston at Pittsburgh, New York at Cincinnati and Philadelphia at Chicago, with more than a little attention directed toward Pittsburgh, where the Pirates are threatening to get into the pennant race before this season comes to an end.

With the Cards two games ahead of the Dodgers, the Pirates were deadlocked for third with the \$6,000 PURSE AT GOSHEN Reds, 101/2 games off the pace, and two ahead of the Giants, who - E. rapidly have tobogganed into the

The American League's resumpning of the \$6,000 "Coaching Club tion of hostilities finds the Yan-Trotting Oaks" for three year old kees still trying to sew up the fillies at the Goshen Grand Circuit | pennant early. With 40 wins out of their last 47 starts, including Ten races were run in yester- that recent sweep of the Cleveland

> The Indians were at Washing-With the Yankees out in front

and winning along all by themselves, the rest of the race seemed ning of the \$4,000 "Historic" to be strictly a battle for the first stake, the last start before the division among the other current leaders. The third place Red Sox are 151/2 games back of the lead and

the Chicago White Sox and Phila-

delphia Athletics, 191/2. The

Tigers, Senators and Browns are

down there in a tussle for the

nethermost regions of the standings.

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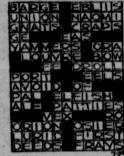
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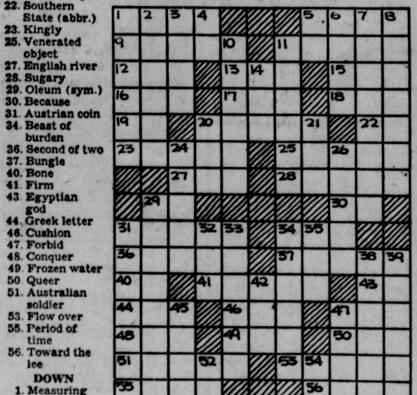
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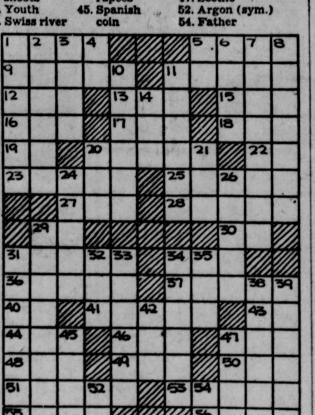
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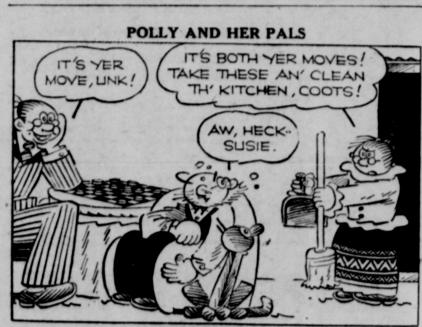


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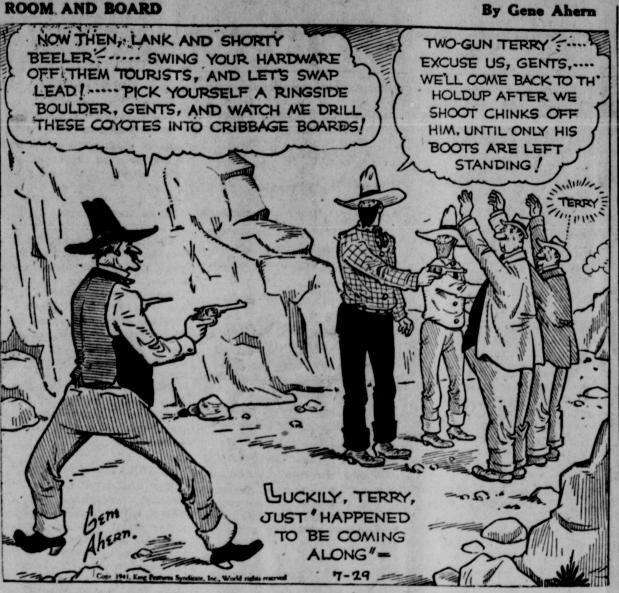




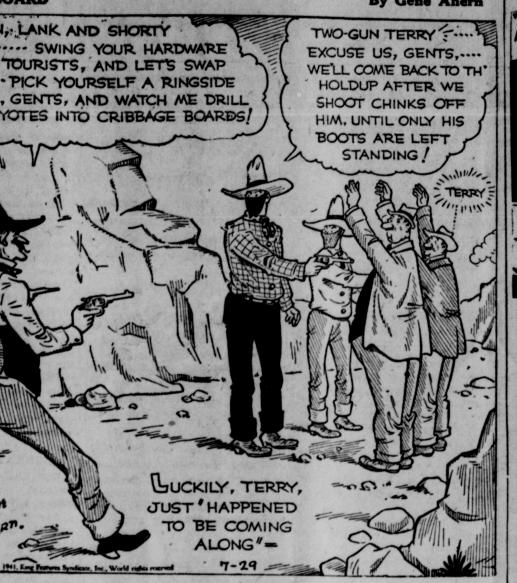


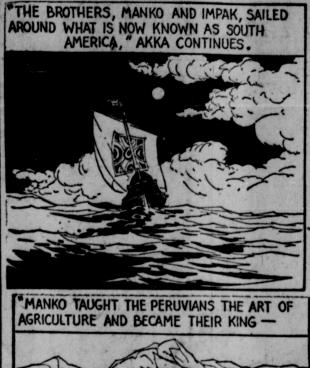








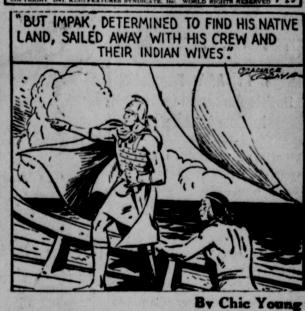




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STUYVESANT





By Paul Robinson

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TO BE

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HEY, POP ! YOU CAN'T DO THIS TO ME ! I'M ALMOST

FACTORIES START PROCESSING LARGE SUPPLY OF SWEET CORN

NEED FOR RAIN NOTED AS WORK **GETS UNDER WAY**

Esmeralda And Winorr To Be At Capacity Before End Of Week

CRITES CO. ALSO BUSY

Change In AAA Regulation **Boosts Acreage Planted** In County Area

Wheels of Circleville's canning industries hummed Tuesday as canning companies opened their sweet corn canning season. They will be busy for the next three months, handling the county's sweet corn crop.

Canning Company officials report that this year's crop should be considerably larger than last year, when dry weather cut the country's production to almost half of normal.

Esmeralda Canning Company started its canning machinery Monday and officials reported that the company was operating nearly full force with about 120 persons employed.

Winorr Canning Company made HANNAN TO HELP its test run Saturday and employes Tuesday reported they still were not operating at capacity, although his OLD AUTOS filed.

Loraine Eisnaugle vs. Carl Eisn

few days. Ashville will open its doors for sweet corn Wednesday, company officials said, and reported that the dry weather was "cutting the"

Kelly C. Hannah, Lancaster Phillips, petition for divorce filed.

Della Kelley vs. Samuel Kelly, divorce decree granted.

Probate Court

Margaret Carlisle Howson estate, inventory and appraisement filed. crop rapidly." The Crites plant ment and during the next week later variety of corn, will not open car nine years old or older. for some time yet.

A shortage of available labor, believed to have been brought lieved all dealers should cooperate about by the National Defense with the U.S. office of production program, has made it difficult management in seeking scrap this year for canners to find work- metal for cannon and tanks. He , of the Ohio State Employment for a test campaign preceding a Service has reported a similar national movement to increase shortage in applicants for certain from 2,500,000 to 3,500,000 the positions. Employment Service number of automobiles junked officials reported they have receiv- annually. ed several calls from city and county farm industries for labor.

Rain Needed

The county's sweet corn crop FOR PATROLMAN'S POST will suffer considerably if the dry weather continues. farmers and ing July rainfall has totaled slight- Service examinations for the po- and blood and I have a right to ly over 11/2 inches and has caused sition of city patrolman at the punish him as I see fit." some of the corn to ripen pre- Civil Service Commission's meetmaturely. Both farmers and caning Monday night in the Council punished for stealing \$1.75 from noticed the boy's swollen hands ning company officials are hoping Chamber. regular showers will come to boost the crop along before it is too late. Franklin Street; Thomas Stofer,

Field corn likewise is suffering Pinckney Street, and Daniel Eitel, from the hot dry weather, farm- North Pickaway Street. ers report. Many fields throughout the county are firing badly, nation's defense program, either and others will do so unless rain in industry or in military service, comes. At this time of year it is the Commission is finding it diffiparticularly important that corn cult to find applicants to fill its has sufficient moisture to make it eligibility lists, Harry Bartholomature normally, agricultural of- mew, secretary of the Commis-

Although no definite figures on sweet corn acreage are available, it is generally believed that total acreage in the county this year may be twice as large as last year. County AAA officials expressed a belief that sweet corn acreage was larger this year, since sweet corn has been classed as a non-depleting crop under the AAA program and does not count against the farm's total soil depleting allot-

Is anybody waiting impatiently to hear Lindbergh's "profound analysis" of the recent Nazi ag-

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COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY
Common Pleas Court
George Boyd vs. Catherine Boyd,
petition for divorce filed.

Marriage Licenses
Ray Mitchell Ruh, 29, Columbus, steel worker, and Laurena Marie Ward, 21, Stoutsville Route 1.
Carroll Henry Gray, 30, Jamestown, farmer, and Donna Louise Matthews. Circleville.

Anna Beavers estate, inventory Retta Gordy estate, inventory William H. Caldwell estate, inventory approved. Samuel E. Caldwell estate, inventory approved.
Millie Good estate, inventory ap-Retta Gordy estate, schedule of debts approved

debts approved.

Real Estate Transfers

Warranty Deed, Effie Puckett et al to Edward J. Colebeck, 22 1/3 square rods, Darby Township.

Administrators Deed, H. W. Campbell, administrator to Harriett Downs, undivided one-half interest 109.19 acres, Monroe Township.

Certificate of Transfer, Susie Mumma, deceased, to Harry Mumma, undivided one-half interest Circleville, Lots 1,538—716 and 166/1000. Quit-Claim Deed, Charles
In executor to Charles

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May, executor to Charles W.
Wilkes, Lot 1218, Circleville.
Quit-Claim Deed, Minnie M.
Leist to Clyde J. Leist, land, Washington Township.

Warranty Deed, Willison Oscar
Meyers et al to Paul J. Justus et
al, 72.88 acres, Washington Township.
Sheriff's Deed, Charles H. Rad-cliff, sheriff, to Mary Teegardin,

U. S., DONATING Common Pleas Court
Margaret Tanner vs. Frederick
Allen Tanner, petition for divorce few days.

Crites Canning Company in Ashville will open its doors for dealer in new and used cars and dealer in new and used cars are dealer in new and used cars and dealer in new and used cars are dealer in the new and dealer in

at New Holland, which handles the will give the U. S. every trade-in FATHER CALLED TO COURT AFTER Hannan pointed out that he be-BURNING SON, 7

CHICAGO, July 29 - Frank ers for their plants. Local branch said that Ohio had been selected Doladee, 46, a canning factory worker, was summoned to felony a boost. court today to answer charges ne punished his seven-year-old son by flames of a kitchen range.

> The arresting officer, Frank report. THREE TAKE EXAMINATION McGill, said Doladee admitted the

Three applicants took Civil but after all he is my own flesh ning, we think, so keep tuned in.

the purse of a woman playground and questioned him.

By S. D. Fridley and E. E. Fraunfelter

But this one did. The old saying, that: "You can lead a horse (muie) to water, but you can't make him drink," worked the other way around this time. Didn't have to lead this one and willingly drank. Yesterday noon, Monday, July 28, 1941, work on the new, water, bubble fountain installation, a present to the village from the local Knights of Pythias lodge was nearly enough completed that the water was furned into it for service to the thirsty The same issue was at stake. It ones and those who might feel it an honor-privilege to get the first, or near first, drink from this much publicized, in our daily column, institution. The few present enforced the rule of "age be- of the Navy Knox and Secretary fore beauty" and said we were it.

quibbling, we had the "very distingushed honor" of being the first to have a drink of real wet, bubbling water from the fountain we have said so much about in the last month or more.

So without any resistance or

At a later date fitting exercises will be held presenting this splendid service fountain to the village by the local Knights of Pythias lodge.

George A. Hook was second in Sheriff's Deed, Charles H. Add Cliff, sheriff, to Mary Teegardin, Lot 862, Circleville.

Warranty Deed, Wesley Justus et al to George W. Walton et al, land, Circleville.

Warranty Deed, Edgar A. Harral et al to L. E. Foreman, Pleas Court

ROSS COUNTY

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Company Pleas Court

George And Lloyd Smith third. Hundreds since have "tried it out", filling up to capacity, with no bad report yet. H-2-O, is the real stuff, they tell us, with no shortage in the supply.

Ashville The Ashville Athletic Club will be an organized body now very soon and will be active in doing the several things they say needs doing here.

A lot of real posies, before the lid closes down, is due our waterworks and all around handy man, Cecil Scott, for the action part fleet that long. and good work he has done in the installation of the above mentioned fountain.

Ashville was the center spot in a real wet rain downpour Monday afternoon for about fifteen minutes and will do a lot toward giving the hot, dry lawns and gardens

Calvin Scothorn and son report a 35-bushel average wheat yield holding the boy's hands over the on 16 acres. The new Thorn variety, they said. Many are yet to shipments out from here, while not yet at the 100 mark, are getting along well toward it. Some "Maybe I did make a mistake, important news for tomorrow eve-

director, the father said. Doladee The boy, Franklin, had been was arrested when a policeman

Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Four) and at the same time let Japan ship oil away from the Atlantic

In the end Ickes won.

F.D.R. SIGNED ORDER AGAINST OIL

But eighteen months before the oil administrator and several of his cabinet colleagues did not win. came up at a dinner given by the late Lord Lothian at the British heart. Embassy in August at which Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau debargo all oil and scrap iron to Ja-

The President agreed and actually signed the executive orders. But they were never published. When the State Department saw the orders, its officials almost jumped down the White House throat. So the orders were changed to apply only to aviation gasoline and No. 1 scrap iron, though later modified to include all grades of scrap.

This debate over appeasing Japan has continued inside the cabinet ever since. The State Department has contended that to cut off oil meant an immediate Japanese attack on the Dutch East Indies-which was oil.

The Ickes - Knox - Stimson-Morgenthau group has claimed first that the Dutch East Indies were pretty well defended, that it would take Japan four months to seize them, and that Japan did not have enough oil to operate her

Also the British fleet then was better able to help defend the Dutch and Singapore. Now it isn't. Also we had far more ships in the Pacific at that time. Now some are at Iceland.

So it looks as if we appeased Japan until she got ready to pick her own sweet time as to the best

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moment to head toward the Dutch you want to call it," she replied.

BOMBARD TOKYO

Naval strategists make no secret as to what they would do to pore or the Dutch East Indies.

the coast of Japan.

ately. There is no use, say the navy men, of punching at a man's legs when you can strike for his

SENATOR CARAWAY

The Shoreham terrace is the swanky, high-priced rendezvous cided to ask the President to em- where lobbyists and debutantes dance under the summer stars. Into this scene one evening came the modest little figure of Hattie Caraway, Senator from Arkansas. Hattie is not a debutante any more, but she had some young relatives visiting her and wanted to give them a good time.

As the evening wore on, she was persuaded to join the group on the dance floor. Hattie is short and her partner was six feet tall, but she kept up the rhythm of the dance and enjoyed herself.

After she had sat down, a voice called from a neighboring table. It was her Senatorial colleague, Tom Connally of Texas.

"I see you were dancing," said Senator Connally. Hattie smiled. "If that's what

Note: Mrs. Caraway now has been in mourning for ten years.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Politicos of both parties are curb Japan. They consider it watching with keen interest the foolhardy and suicide to send a attempted comeback campaign of lot of U. S. warships across the former Representative Tom Amlie vast expanse of ocean to Singa- of Wis., running for the seat of the late Representative Bolles. They figure we are going to get Reason for their interest is that into the war anyway, and it is Amlie, a fighting Progressive, is good strategy to deal knockout making the race as a Democrat, blows in the very first round. an experiment that if successful They favor sending waves of U. S. will be followed in next year's bombers from the Philippines to regular primary by a number of raze the paper and bamboo cities other Progressive Party leaders of Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe and who are fed up with the isolation-Osaka. They also favor sending ist-appeasement stand of the Lathe fleet, plus airplane carriers to Follette brothers. The bolt is being warmly encouraged by Wis-They favor doing this immedi- consin Democratic leaders . .

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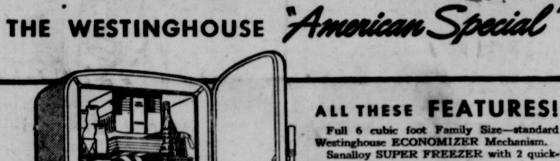
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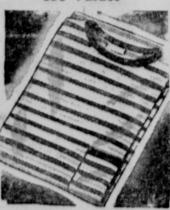
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Russians Force Nazis Back From Leningrad

MILES FROM

Finnish Writer Announces Strong Resistance From Soviet Legions

HEAVY BATTLES RAGE ON

Moscow And German Claims Continue To Differ Regarding Gains

ZURICH, Switzerland, July 29 The Finnish correspondent of the newspaper Neue Zuercher reported today that German forces operating south of Leningrad on the northern sector of the Eastern Front have been forced to withdraw from Novgorod.

The dispatch said the Germans now have thrown "fresh, strong reserves" into the battle on this sector. It added:

"Despite every effort the Germans and Finns are still 90 miles from Leningrad. Petrozavodsk remains in Russian hands."

MOSCOW, July 29-Continued heavy battles along the Russo-German front and fresh Russian air blows at German troop concentrations and airdromes were ced by the Soviet high command today.

The new war communique said fighting raged through the night on the fronts facing Moscow and Kiev where a previous high command announcement declared the German offensives were breaking. The latest communique said:

"Fighting last night continued Com in the directions of Nevel, Smoraided airdromes."

New Raid Halted

destroyer and two patrol vessels were sunk in an engagement which cost one Soviet destroyer. During the night, a special announcement stated, between 140 and 150 German planes "attempt-

ed to execute a mass attack on Moscow."

persed the enemy units. Only four opening of hostilities with the BY or five planes reached the city. According to so far incomplete reports nine enemy planes were shot

"Our air force did not suffer any

The announcemnt said bombs dropped by the German planes hit a number of houses and added: "A small number of victims is to be lamented."

The high command's early morning war communique said that throughout yesterday the Soviet troops waged battles in the directions of Smolensk-facing Moscow-and of Zhitomir on the (Continued on Page Two)



Considerable cloudiness with lo-cal showers and thunderstorms and not so warm Tuesday; Wednesday local thundershows. TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Abilene, Tex. 96 Bismarck, N. Dak.100 Abilene, Tex. 96
Bismarck, N. Dak. 100
Boston, Mass. 68
Chicago, Ill. 100
Cleveland, O. 95
Denver, Colo. 92
Des Moines, Iowa 97
Duluth, Minn. 85
Los Angeles, Calif. 81
Miami, Fla. 89
Montgomery, Ala. 92
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New York, N. Y. 87
Phoenix, Ariz. 102 Phoenix, Ariz. ... San Antonio, Tex.

Seattle, Wash.

They Make News in Far East



scouts shown manning a heavy calibre machinegun during recent maneuvers on the islands. All Philippine troops have been integrated into the United States Army by order of Prestdent Roosevelt in answer to Japan's threatening invasion of southern Indo-China only 700 miles away.

European

MOSCOW-The Moscow radio lensk and Zhitomir. The air force broadcast a report today that in cooperation with land forces Prof. Haushofer, German political centrations of the enemy and also expert and close adviser of Chancellor Hitler, committed suicide a few days ago by hanging himself in the Dachau concentration camp. Earlier an official announce- According to the Russian announcment said a new German air raid er, the professor was a close friend attempt against Moscow had been of Rudolf Hess, the No. 3 Nazi leader who suddenly flew to Bri-In the Baltic Sea, the Russian tain, where he is now a prisoner war communique said, an enemy of war. The broadcast claimed Haushofer has been in the concentration camp ever since Hess left

GENEVA-The Berlin correspondent of the Lausanne Gazette expressed the view in a dispatch today that Germany has reached GERMANY squadrons of night fighters dis-United States.

> ROME-A new enemy bombing attack on Sicily was announced by the Italian high command today. A war bulletin also announced British Mediterranean stronghold of Malta.

British radio broadcast picked up worded protest to Buenos Aires yesterday. They were Attorney by NBC said today that an order demanding return of the pouches John F. Seidel; Safety Director was issued in Cape Town, South (Continued on Page Two)

WASHINGTON, July 29-The its current anti-Roosevelt cam- up" employe. Far Eastern crisis, coupled with paign, the Wilhelmstrasse charged lems, brought President Roose- were "stolen in a wild west manvelt back to Washington today ner while the plane's motors were SILK. from a long week end at Hyde racing preparatory to taking-off." Park, in the course of which he The pouches were rushed by car

succession with Acting Secretary rifled."

Philippines on a war time basis. strangled that continent."



Solon Writes To Attorney Stating That Camp May Be Placed Here

NOTHING DEFINITE SAID

Checkup Of Valuations In Deercreek, Perry, Wayne Recalled By Auditor

A new angle in the rumored establishment of a military camp in the Ross-Pickaway County area developed Tuesday when Senator Robert Taft notified Tom A. Renick, Circleville attorney, that the War Department was considering the Ross-Pickaway site as a possible location for a Fifth Corps Area camp.

Mr. Renick did not say that the War Department had agreed on the Ross-Pickaway site, but stated that the land in that area was bethe Ross-Pickaway site, but stated ing considered. The senator gave no indication of how much land was under consideration.

ing considered coincides with a report made by attaches at the county auditor's office several weeks ago that an official, who Deercreek, Perry and Wayne Townships and had asked for other information on a tract of land extending six miles north of Ross County line and six miles west from Route 104. Officials at the auditor's office said they did not know the man's name or where he

The federal government already holds over 1,000 acres of land in the tract, being used as a Rural Resettlement district.

MORE SUMMONED TO TELL ABOUT GAMING ACTION

JAMED to command the com-

troops defending the Philip-

pines was Maj. Gen. Douglas A.

MacArthur, former United

States Army chief of staff.

Since 1935 he had served as

military adviser to the Philip-

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pine Commonwealth.

tine government.

Ernst Wendler.

MAIL

bined U. S. and Philippine

When Mrs. Don Morris of Circleville failed to appear in Franklin County court Tuesday for questioning in a gambling investigation, Prosecutor Ralph J. Bartlett called the office of Sheriff Charles Radcliff and asked the officer to tell Mrs. Morris to report at once or face arrest by a Franklin County

COLUMBUS, July 29 - The BERLIN, July 29-The Wilhelmstrasse today charged the vestigating alleged widespread Franklin County grand jury inthat two Italian E-boats (motor United States government with gambling in Ohio's capital city totorpedo boats) failed to return stealing German diplomatic day was to consult more records suffered a forearm flesh wound Edison officials. from the recent attack on the pouches in South America and from municipal court through Monday when he accidentally Union leaders said they expectturning them over to the Argen- which it hopes to get evidence on dropped a .22 calibre rifle, the gun ed that the walkout of the electhe "high-ups" in the "racket."

NEW YORK-An official As the Reich sent a sharply ter the jury heard five witnesses a local physician. which were said to have been taken from an air liner arriving special auditor hired to report on taken from an air liner arriving gambling cases; Police Sgt. in the Argentine capital from George B. Ruder and Sam Schlon-PRESIDENT BACK Lima, Peru, German diplomatic sky, deputy clerk in municipal sources still awaited an answer to court.

HYDE PARK TRIP garding the ouster of Minister cluded Jeannette Morris, Circleville, recently arrested by sheriff's Developing the latest angle of deputies as a "number house pick-

HOSIERY

had served notice on Japan that to the military committee of the tional Association of Hosiery exact number which have been the United States is on the alert Argentine senate, it was charged, Manufacturers today served warn-killed or wounded is not known, inforcements is being rushed to children Charles Lean and Naney. militarily and economically in the and that group refused to release ing on American women that they At the White House, the Presi- til now, "obviously after the seals within a few months as the result exceeds 200,000.

the United States and placing the perialism in South America have with feet and tops of cotton or German drives. rayon.

SEN. TAFT SAYS CHURCHILL SAYS NAZIS MAY AT

LONDON, July 29-Asserting that the United States has now advanced "to the very verge of war," Prime Minister Winston Churchill announced today that all Britain's armed forces had ben ordered to be at "concert pitch" on Septem-

Clearly indicating he expects Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler to attempt an invasion around that time, Churchill said:

"We have to reckon with a gambler's despera-

"We have to reckon with a criminal who by a mere gesture decreed death for three or four million Russian and German soldiers . . . "The United States, the greatest single power

in the world, is advancing in rising wrath and conviction to the very verge of war." Churchill praised Soviet Russia for dealing a "mighty blow to Germany for the first time in the

The prime minister did not say that Hitler's time-table actually called for invasion to begin the first day of September, which will be just two

years from the date of the German attack on Poland which led to outbreak of war. But both he and Foreign Secretary Anthony

Eden warned Britain to be ready for the unex-Grounds For Optimism

Addressing the House of Commons in his first war review in several weeks, Churchill said that there were grounds for British optimism.

"But it is wrong to suppose," he said, "that Russia or the United States of America is going to win this war for us."

"All our armed forces have been warned to be at concert pitch on September 1," Churchill said. "We still stand as champion. If we fail, others

"We are not a totalitarian nation, but steadily and as fast as possible we are working into a total war organization.

"Our American friends and helpers are making a great effort in a common cause. Our duty is to satisfy our American friends there is no muddle and that they are getting value for their

"We welcome their criticism."

Senator Taft in his letter to CELINA POLICE MAN WHO WANTED TO BE JAPS

The report that the site is be- 17-Year-Old Girl Taken Away From Friend, Officers Told

may have been from the War De- CELINA, July 29-An alarm hanging from a tree by a strap partment, had come into the office was spread throughout northwest- around his neck, with the sawern Ohio today for a man, about horse on which he had been sitting 30 years of age, who kidnaped 17- for his exercises overturned at his year-old Betty Hauk, of Celina, feet. last night after forcing her to tie her companion's hands and lock him in a corn crib.

According to the story told to Sheriff Bruce Barber by the girl, DEFENSE she and her friend, Urban Kaup, 20, of Coldwater, were parked at IN GOTHAM AREA the edge of Grand Lake, in Celina. She said the kidnaper entered the back seat of Kaup's car and at of 8,000 electrical construction the point of a gun forced him to drive to a spot near Mendon.

ing the corn crib door before driving away, she related.

The girl, reported in a highly drove around the countryside for son's waterside plant. what seemed like hours before pushing her from the stolen car about two blocks from her home in Celina.

to arouse a sleeping farmer who business agent, said the city-wide released his hands and drove him strike had been called to help 600 to Sheriff Barber's office where electrical workers who were re- DECLARATION OF thur B. Buchler, 30, of Ridgeville he related what had happened. placed by the Consolidated Edison The youth's car was not found.

GUN FALLS, HURTS BOY

discharging and sending the bullet trical workers would force 250,-The records were summoned af- into his arm. He was treated by 000 other building trade em-

AUBURN, Cal., July 29-Seventy-year-old H. W. Flower

wanted to be taller, and took up neck-stretching exercises. cises might be dangerous for a

man of his age. Today, Sheriff Charles Silva reported, Flower was found dead,

STRIKE DELAYS TASKS

NEW YORK, July 29-A strike Ordering the youth to stop the electrical work on defense projplants in Long Island City.

More than 2,000 men formed a nervous state, said her abductor picket line at Consolidated Edi-

erhood of Electrical Workers.

In the meantime, Kaup was able Harry Van Arsdale Jr., union Company.

Negotiations with the company the union membership voted to go Edward Stevens, 17, Laurelville, on strike to bring pressure on

ployees to stop work as well.

AT DESK AFTER sources still awaited an answer to the sharp note sent Bolivia re- Witnesses summoned today in- TROOPS WIPED

quarters today indicated that the cream of Germany's mechanized Britain's enemies." blitzkrieg shock troops has been wiped out in the fierce fighting that predicted the British government vital European and domestic prob- that three diplomatic pouches AMERICAN WOMEN FACE is raging along the Russian battlefront. CRISIS These troops which led the smashing German campaigns in France, sets in Britain as it has frozen the building, died Tuesday at 5 a. m.

the lowlands and the Balkans have, according to the diplomatic ad- assets of German-dominated Ro-NEW YORK, July 29-The Na- vices, have been knocked out of action by stiff Soviet resistance. The mania, Hungary and Bulgaria.

Japan and the United States. losses is not considered to be as troops lack the skill of the crack of State Sumner Welles, congres
Authoritative quarters declared At the present rate of consumption of the signal leaders and the high computer affair was many that the entire affair was ma sional leaders and the high comthat the entire affair was manmand of the Army and New aged by the United States and mand of the Army and Navy. aged by the United States govwomen's silk hosiery will last only from the German army as fightades ago, who was reported missthe vanguard of the German invaing from his Manhattan hotel by Public reaction generally was ernment and promised that Ger- about three months, the associa- ing effectives. These troops were sion of Russia. reported to be satisfactory to Mr. man papers would soon publish an tion's announcement disclosed, highly skilled in the art of mech-Roosevelt's successive moves expose of the methods by which Manufacturers, it was indicated, anized warfare and constituted Loss of these veteran troops singer of his time, has not been ty. freezing all Japanese credits in the "inroads of American im- will soon begin turning out hose the spearhead of the successful coupled with the lack of experi- seen since he left the hotel at 3. The funeral will be Wednesday

A steady stream of German re-

the pouches, despite protests, un- might have to forego silk hosiery but American observers believe it the Russian front to replace the SINGING casualties, but informed Washingdent arranged to confer in rapid had been broken and the contents of the suspension of trade between However, the number of Nazi ton quarters believe the new

Factor Important One

Friends warned him the exer- Strategic Bases In French Area Taken Over: Oil Major Problem

> LONDON, July 29 - The promise of restricted oil de- and drought has become acute. liveries to Japan provided the Tokyo government keeps the peace in the southern Pacific. This promise was dangled under Tokyo's nose by authoritative London quarters less than 24 hours after the Netherlands East Indies aimed a body blow at Nippon's armed forces by embargoing all oil shipments to

workers today forced a halt of all Japanese military and naval de- land, Akron and Toledo reported tachments were sent into French highs of 95. In Columbus it was Indo-China today and Japan went 97. car, the kidnaper forced her to tie ects at the Brooklyn navy yard forward with military occupation Two drownings were reported in Kaup's hands and then aid in lock- and in airplane and instruments of strategic bases in the French the state Monday as thousands Far Eastern colony.

> A. F. of L.'s International Broth- order and the embargo on oil ex- Erie at Ashtabula. ports to Japan.

> > (Continued on Page Two)

have broken down, he said, and PREDICTED SOON

of a British declaration of war standing in the sun in a West against Finland was envisaged by Main Street alley Monday afterauthoritative London quarters to- noon. When the owner came out of

tions with Britain as a result of der the awning, which was good Finland's position as a "co-belli- horse sense, his owner maintained. gerent" with Germany in war Most of the United States east against Russia, Britain's ally. British authorities stated that uncomfortable day. it was "regretted" that since Fin-

tions with London, "it is necessary to study whether to declare war." They added that grounds for

Authoritative London sources

STAR, MISSING

his wife.

ence of the new replacements is p. m. yesterday, police said. Mrs. at 2 p. m. at the home with burial (Continued on Page Two) Leonard was reported prostrated. in Mt. Sterling Cemetery.

Prediction Of Showers Made By Observer SCIOTO AT LOW MARK

Slight Breeze Prevailing;

Clark County Agent Fears Damage To Corn: Stock In Danger Now

Circleville and Pickaway County folk continued to suffer under 90degree temperatures Tuesday when official temperatures stood at 96 degrees at noon, two points under Monday's high and four degrees under Sunday's record of 100. A slight breeze promised to keep the mercury from setting a

Possible showers may come late Tuesday evening or Wednesday morning the weatherman said as he attempted to soften the protests of heat sufferers. Ashville residents reported a 20 minute shower late Monday afternoon, and another Tuesday morning, but Circleville and other parts of the county remained dry.

Stage of the Scioto River Tuesday was 2.54 feet, according to Weatherman Ervin Leist, the lowest it has been this year. The river stage indicates that the dry weather has been general throughout

the state. In Springfield, farmers Tuesday were Lauling water to their livestock as the water shortage be-British government held out a cause of 10 days of excess heat

Corn Crop Menaced

Clark County Farm Agent C. E. Rowland said the protracted combination of heat and drought was not only threatening livestock and pasture lands in Clark County but was also "very dangerous to the corn crop." A temperature high of 104 degrees was recorded in Springfield Sunday and a high of

101 Monday. Cincinnati said the mercury TOKYO, July 29-Additional reached 96.7 there while Cleve-

sought relief along beaches, rivers Meanwhile the influential Tokyo and swimming pools. The drownnewspaper Asahi and Yomiuri ing victims were Leo Harris, 17blamed what they called "Anglo- year-old Youngstown NYA work-American machinations" for the er, and Jack Siren, 11, of Char-The strike was called by the Dutch East Indies "freezing" leroi, Pa., who drowned in Lake

> Numerous heat They said Japan's counter- were reported, Cincinnati recording ten for the day and Columbus four. A storm in the Norwalk-Fremont area brought death to Ar-Corners, when lightning struck a WAR ON FINLAND tractor he was operating on a road construction job.

Horse Not So Dumb A horse owned by a garbage

LONDON, July 29 — Possibility pick-up man in Circleville was left a store, he found his horse had This development followed sev- walked up the sidewalk on West erance of Finnish diplomatic rela- Main Street and was standing unof the Rockies suffered another

The highest temperatures conland has broken diplomatic rela- tinued to be registered in the (Continued on Page Two)

such action would be the conten- CUSTODIAN OF MONROE WASHINGTON, July 29-Advices received in American diplomatic tion that "Hitler's friends are TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DIES

Wendell Terflinger, custodian probably will freeze all Finnish as- of the Monroe Township School at his home in Five Points after a few months' illness.

children, Charles, Jean and Nancy, of the home, Another son, Robert, died about two years ago.

NEW YORK, July 29-Police He was the son of Mr. and reth Denny, Mrs. Mary Neff, Rose, Leonard, the greatest blackface Sonia and Helen, of that communi-

LOCAL High Monday Low Tuesday, 75. FORECAST

HE IS GLAD HE GAVE UP THE

OLD HOME -- NOW THERES NO

ROOM FOR THE FAMILY

SKELETONS IN THOSE

NEW TRAILER !

TINY CLOSETS IN THIS

THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office

TROOPS REMAIN 90 MILES FROM

Finnish Writer Announces Strong Resistance From Soviet Legions

(Continued from Page One) are driving against Kiev.

iet communique proclaimed.

'At some points Soviet troops are energetically counter-attacking and inflicting heavy losses on the enemy. In other directions no White Champion, Hale and Elimportant battles are taking berta for their multitude of buy-

maining Soviet-held town in on Route 23, Bessarabia fell into Nazi hands today as German authorities confidently predicted a spectacular defeat for the Russian war ma- Hospital Tuesday for minor sur- high and possibly higher than yeschine, with the slaughter, capture gery. or dispersal of millions of Red army troops.

the Black Sea, which was taken court Tuesday for reckless drivby German and Romanian troops ing on Route 22 west of Circleunder command of Romanian ville. Ankrom was arrested after Premier Gen. Ion Antonescu.

it was announced, "all of Bessa- Bowersville. rabia has been liberated from the Bolsheviks."

large fires were set, particularly and cake extra. in the northwest area of the city.

troops pushed deep beyond Sollum, seizing "valuable data."

Disaster To Be Told

front as entering its "last lap."

ations, but German quarters flowers. nevertheless expected that it will not be long before "basic annihila-

opened up and that the Soviet the Clinton County Fair. forces will be compelled to evacuate West Russia from sheer inability to keep their organized resistance functioning.

F. D. R. TO CITE **IMPORTANCE** OF PRICE CONTROL

WASHINGTON, July 29-President Roosevelt will dispatch a special message to congress tomorrow urging immediate enact- Soybeans ment of price control legislation as Cream, Premium one of the latest requirements in Eggs the National Defense program.

This was announced today by Senate Majority Leader Alben THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS Barkley following an hour and 45 minute conference between the Sept-106 President and congressional lead-

"The final draft of the proposed bill has not been completed," Sept-Barkley said, "but we are in May-80% general agreement on the fundamental principles."

MRS. NAOMI STEINHOUR DIES IN ASHVILLE HOME

Mrs. Naomi Steinhour, 59, died at her home in Ashville Monday higher; night about 10 o'clock following several weeks' illness.

She was born in Ross County April 3, 1882, the daughter of Abraham Rowland and Lucy Ann Ir- Lambs, vin, and was the widow of Conrad Cows, \$6.75@\$7.25. Steinhour, who died in 1933.

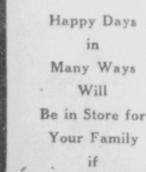
Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Lance Johnson of Ashville and Mrs. Waneta Justice of Lambs, \$10. Powell; a brother, Edward of New Holland and two sisters, Mrs. Lu- to 210 lbs., \$11.75. cinda Chase of Springfield and RECEIPTS

Kan. A step-daughter, Mrs. Besse
Smith of Columbus, also survives.

Funeral services will be held
Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Ach

Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Ash- 300 to 400 lb Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Ashville residence, the Rev. James Hicks officiating with burial in Springlawn Cemetery, Williamsport.

300 to 400 lbs., \$10.50—280 to 200 lbs., \$10.85—240 to 260 lbs., \$11.10@\$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ (\$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ (\$\f



You Install a

Telephone

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT The words of his mouth were smoother than butter, but war was in his heart; his words were softer than oil, yet were they drawn swords. — Psalm Slight Breeze Prevailing;

Selective Service officials Tuesday received an official call for two men on August 12, confirming a previous notice stating they

The Shaner Feach Orchard will have plenty of home peaches. ers from about August 15 on. Lo-BERLIN, July 29—The last re- cated 4 miles south of Circleville

> Doyle Emerson Neal of Ashville Route 2 was admitted to Berger was for temperatures at least as

Merle Ankrom, York Street, grees. The Bessarabian town was Ak- paid a fine of \$25 and costs in kerman, an important harbor on Justice of Peace B. T. Hedges' his car had run into the rear of "With occupation of this town," the automobile of Earl Hussey,

The Lutheran Church of Stouts-Military quarters announced a relation will will hold its annual fried africa, to detain the Japanese chicken supper Thursday, July 31. several hours on Moscow in which Price 40c. Home made ice cream vessel which had been loaded with

daughter July 25 in White Cross and trade. driving back British patrols and Hospital. Mr. Hatzo is the grand-Military quarters in Berlin is the former Jean Moffitt, grand- mer in Mexico, former King Carol the tide of war is turning in favor declared the Russian disaster will daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. of Romania and his titian-haired of Russia, but the belief is growbe revealed to the world in the Rooney, East Union Street.

The Nazi high command still mer will provide the program, dismaintained its silence on the oper- cussing the origin of greenhouse

tion victories" over Russia are an- entered in the Greene County Fair started against Thailand today, Meanwhile, word has been re-They pictured these victories as nesday afternoon. Next week Jer- from Singapore. so extensive that a series of ry M, winner at Washington C. H. roads to the Volga River" will be last week, goes to Wilmington for

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

| POULTRY | |
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| Heavy Hens | ***** |
| old Roosters | |
| Wheat | |

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0; Cattle, 7,000, \$11.25@\$12.75 ower; Calves, 13.25, 25c lower os, \$10.50@\$10.75

10c ---— 15c 2-BIG HITS-2

Now Showing "People vs. Kildare" with LEW AYRES

PLUS HIT NO. 2 ROGERS

"COLORADO"

MERCURY GOES TO 96 DEGREES

Prediction Of Showers Made By Observer

(Continued from Page One) southern front where the Germans would be asked for two men on Plains states and in the area of that date. The call will be the the middle Mississippi and lower "The enemy offensives in these second in August, the first call on Ohio valleys. Readings above 90 directions are breaking," the Sov- August 8 sending 18 men into degrees were general, with many sectors experiencing 100 degreeplus heat accompanied by exceptional humidity.

Deaths from heat prostrations climbed steadily toward the 100 mark, and with deaths from drownings and other causes attributable indirectly to the heat, the torrid wave had taken a toll today of approximately 250 lives.

For the central west, the forecast for today in most sections terday, when many cities reported temperatures in excess of 100 de-

European Bulletins

(Continued from Page One) -ad. goods destined for Japan. Presumably the ship was detained in Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hatzo Jr., of accordance with the British em-

son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatzo MEXICO CITY-Planning to American officials consider it of East Union Street. Mrs. Hatzo spend the remainder of the sum- still too early to predict whether companion, Mme. Magda Lupescu, ing stronger daily in diplomatic Rotarians will conduct their Mexico City today. They arrived paign is seriously weakening the great battle raging on the eastern weekly meeting Thursday at noon at Vera Cruz last night and were German army. If the Russian in Hanley's Tearoom. R. L. Breh- welcomed by government officials. armies are able to hold out until

Jerry M, John Moore's pacer, is press against Indo-China, was spring.

casualties.

Thai collaboration in the Far front. Eastern "new order" in return for acquisition of portions of French Indo-China.

can-built Douglas bombers took off from Belem today as part of the United States aid-to-Britain program. Their destination was had been flown from Brazil.

man economic expert, will come to March 7, 1921. Rome shortly to discuss exchange of war supplies between Germany four sisters, Mrs. Horace Hubbell, and Italy, it was announced to- Laurelville Route 1; Mrs. Eben

OTTAWA, Canada-The Duke of Kent, youngest brother of the King, arrived in Ottawa today by plane from Great Britain to be-

LONDON-Without discussion, the House of Lords today passed a bill accepting a \$425,000,000 American loan. The Royal Commision promptly gave assent.

Sikorski of the Polish government in exile today announced an agreement with Soviet Russia "on honorable terms."

EASY TERMS

122 West Main St.

Today's

SUPERSTITIOUS SAM SAPPLE

AT LAST FINDS PEACE AND QUIE,

(Continued from Page One) the main factors which has slowed scale. up the German advance.

were en route by automobile to quarters that the Russian camwinter, American officials believe LONDON - An "ominous" Germany will be so weakened that Japanese radio campaign, similar Britain may be able to deliver a to that launched by the Japanese knockout blow in the west next

races, and is booked to run Wed- according to a Reuter dispatch ceived in Washington that several thousand Italian regular army troops are enroute to join LONDON - German raiders the German armies on the Russian dropped bombs on three points in front. The Italians number less East Anglia during the night, ac- than a full division and are being nouncement today. The raids port of her axis partner in the caused slight damage and a few Russian campaign rather than as any effective aid. The Italian troops are understood to be trav-

BELEM, Brozil-Three Ameri- OF TUBERCULOSIS AT 20

Miss Mary Lucille Shupe, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet merely said to be "Europe." It was Shupe, Laurelville Route 3, died the first time lend-lease planes Tuesday at 4 a. m. at the resi- BOY, 5, dence, on Route 180 north of Adelphi, tuberculosis being fatal. She WOUNDS ROME-Dr. Carl Clodius, Ger- was born in Saltcreek Township

Surviving are the parents and Jones, East Mill Street; Mrs. Elden Fox, Columbus, and Miss Mildred, at home.

Friends may call at the residence Wednesday evening, the funeral being planned for Thursday gin an inspection tour of the units at 2 p. m. in the Adelphi Methodof the Royal Canadian Air Force. ist Church, the Rev. William Gross officiating. Burial will be in Green Summit Cemetery by the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

WALNUT SCHOOL EMPLOYS LONDON-Premier Ladislaw NEW TEACHER OF MUSIC

New vocal and instrumental instructor at Walnut Township school is Miss Marjorie Brands of Columbus. Miss Brands, a grad-The New York Sun was the first uate of Ohio State University, newspaper to be sold on the was employed at a meeting of the Walnut board Monday night.

6-Tube Special"

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RUETONE Custom AUTO RADIOS

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el. For most cars '35-41

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Frequently junipers are seen with definitely whitish appearance of the foliage. This is caused by In North Africa, it was said, I



Watch for signs of juniper

young put in an appearance about tions with America. the first of June.

To control this insect use a dor-MARY L. SHUPE VICTIM mant spray of miscible oil. A FARMERS contact spray used in summer and

BITES TWICE;

BRIDGEPORT, Neb., July 29- states. A two-and-one-half hour delay in The President's proclamation snake bites.

The boy was bitten twice by the at least until June, 1942.

tending a funeral at the time he said. was bitten.

Bombay duck is a small dried fish canned in Bombay, India.



Days" Wednesday

and Thursday-

ADULTS 20c

CHILDREN 10c

JAPS RUSH NEW

STANLT

By STANLEY

(Centinued from Page One)

garded the Netherlands East Robert Lee Dumm and Mr. and Indies oil embargo as a heavy Mrs. Loring E. Hill and daughter blow to Japan, not only politically, Sue. They enjoyed cooking their but militarily, since it will cut off suppers. vitally needed oil supplies from Nippon's armed forces.

hand reserve oil supplies sufficient cy operation. rectly from the United States Mrs. Luella Martin of Adelphi for six months, some received di-American firms in Shanghai.

Meanwhile, the Japanese gov- Friday a group of Camp Fire ordering the government securito bolster declining prices.

creasing anti-Japanese pressure As illustrated in the Garden- of the democracies became fully Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGinnis and Graph, the full grown female scale apparent. To ease this situation family left, on Saturday a. m., by is semi-circular, about 1-20th of an the government came forward motor for Lake Brevoort, Michi-BANGKOK-Thailand authori- elling without equipment, which inch in diameter and of a snowy with quick financial support and gan, where they will enjoy a ties today categorically denied a will be supplied to them by the white color. The winter is passed assurance that the way was still month's vacation. report that Japan has demanded Germans once they reach the as nearly fullgrown insects. The open for continued economic rela-

midsummer has also proven ef- CHANCE TO BUY CANADIAN

WASHINGTON, July 29-Pres- dige, on Sunday. ident Roosevelt today suspended import duties on hay from Canada to relieve a serious shortage of feed for dairy herds caused by a drought in four northeastern

bringing five-year-old Ronald Ray will permit farmers in New York. Bentley to a hospital was blamed New Hampshire, Vermont and today for his death from rattle- Massachusetts to buy from Canada free from a \$2.50 a ton duty,

rattler when playing in the garden Production of dairy goods for of his farm home Sunday. Doctors Britain and her allies under the said they were unable to check lease-lend program has been curthe spread of the venom because tailed because some of the farmof the loss of time in rushing Ron- ers in the four states have been ald to Bridgeport. He died yester- forced to sell part of their herds because of a shortage of forage, His parents were in Iowa at- the Department of Agriculture

Evening Shows at 6:30



"TOM, DICK

and HARRY"

KINGSTON

The Kingston Garden Club will hold its annual pichic, on Tuesday evening, August 5 at Logan Elm Park at 6:30 o'clock. Bring your family, well-filled baskets and table service.

The Salem Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet on Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Knapp Friday p. m. August 1 at the home and two children of Chillicothe of Mrs. Howard Dresback in Pick- were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. away Township. A good attend- Wallace Evans and children Walance is urged. -Kingston-

and Mr. L. A. Pyle are also on on Sunday. the sick list.

on Saturday.

on Thursday. Alonzo Collins of Columbus was

a visitor at the home of Mrs. C. L. Patrick, on Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Terry was the week cheese, hot rolls and iced tea. end guest of her son David Terry and family at Cedar Hill. On Sunday all motored to Buckeye Lake been the guest of her uncle and

cothe visited Mr. C. L. Patrick, on with Mr. and Mrs. Renick. On

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wolfe and family enjoyed a picnic at Buckeye a week's visit. Lake, on Sunday.

anniversary on Sunday evening at Friday evening when they return-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harmon and port for a week end visit. Mr. Batavia government's "freeze" is Schooley and two children, of them, on Sunday and Junior re-Adelphi, Mr. and Mrs. Russell mained for a week's visit. Foreign diplomatic circles re- England of Pickaway Township,

Hershall Francis of Hallsville Nevertheless, Tokyo military was taken to the Chillicothe Hos- court on forgery charges. Reynolds quarters claimed Jepan has on pital, on Sunday, for an emergen- is alleged to have passed a \$4.75

prior to the American embargo was taken to Chillicothe, for failure to provide bond. and some indirectly through treatment, in the L. E. Hill invalid coach, on Thursday. -Kingsto

ernment took drastic steps to Girls enjoyed a picnic and swim case against the state highway deavert a Stock Exchange panic, party at Buckeye Lake. In this ties corporation to advance funds leader, Nancy Freshour, Margaret case involves the plaintiff's refu-Cobb, Mary Elizabeth Meadows, sal to accept the state's offer for The Stock Exchange experienc- Jane Bennett, Harriet Roby and easement rights on the land over

-Kingston

was ill last week suffering from National Mediation Board. GIVEN a case of mumps. Mrs. Herman Williams and daughter Nancy Alice, Mrs. Rus-

nesday were Mrs. Clarence gan, summer visiting faculty Dumm, Mrs. R. H. Triplett, Mrs. member on the physics staff.

ининикания Charles George Gill and Misses Mary L. Harpster and Mary Karshner.

-Kingston-Miss Donabelle Creachbaum left on Friday a. m. for a week's visit

with friends in Pittsburgh, Pa. -Kingston-Robert Triplett of Columbus, was the week-end guest of his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Triplett. -Kingston

lace and Margo on Sunday. Mrs. C. L. Patrick, who has Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Raub were been on the sick list is not so well the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marjon at this writing. Mrs. Mary Wolfe Raub and children, in Columbus,

Mrs. Eugene Jones was hostess Mr. and Mrs. Orley Kuhn of to her Bridge Club, on Thursday Columbus were visitors at the p. m. Those present were Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Kuhn, T. P.Evans, Mrs. Sam Armstrong, Mrs. Leo Curtis, Mrs. Oral Browder, Mrs. Carl Miller and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ortmon Florence Wilson. At the close of and son were visitors at the home the playing and the scores counted of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the prizes were distributed as fol-George Hanbeil near Chillicothe, lows-Mrs. Armstorng, first; Miss Wilson, second; and Mrs. Evans, low. In two weeks Mrs. T. P. Evans and Miss Wilson will be hostesses. Refreshments were stuffed peppers, macaroni and -Kingston

Patricia Armstrong who has aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Renick, Mrs. Blanche Seuff of Chilli- returned to her home on Saturday near New Holland, for three weeks Sunday she accompanied her cousin, Miss Margaret Anne Crosby to her home in Chillicothe for

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Dumm ter Harriet accompanied Mr. and elebrated their eighth wedding Mrs. John Ater and daughter, on Logan Elm Park. Present were ed to their home, near Williams-

> FORGERY CHARGED William Reynolds, 51, 124 West

Corwin Street, was bound over to the grand jury under \$1,000 bond Tuesday in Mayor W. B. Cady's check at a south-end grocery. He was committed to County Jail for

JURY STUDIES ACTION The Nannie Foresman easement

group were Mrs. E. V. Graves, the jury at press time Tuesday. The was constructed.

SUCCESSOR FOR DYKSTRA WASHINGTON, July 29-President Roosevelt today appointed Charles E. Wyzansky Jr., of Bos-Betzy Boggs, the small daugh- ton to succeed Clarence A. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boggs Dykstra as a member of the

ELECTRON MICROSCOPE DENTON, Tex .- An electron sell Schrenizer and son Dicky of microscope which will magnify an Chillicothe were visitors at the object 100,000 times its original home of Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Brun- size and show, in a few instances, the actual molecules of a compound, was discussed in the Among the W. C. T. U. members "America Today" course at the attending the W. C. T. U. Day at North Texas State Teachers Col-Lancaster Camp Grounds, on Wed- lege recently by Dr. Joseph Mor-

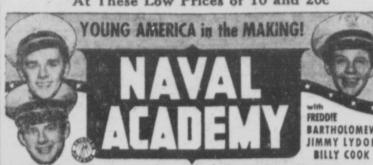
WEDNESDAY

Special Announcement! During the Balance of the Summer

On Wednesday's and Thursday's **BARGAIN DAY PRICES!**

ADULTS 20c—CHILDREN 10c

2—NEW OUTSTANDING HITS At These Low Prices of 10 and 20c



And This Is Our 2nd, New First Run Feature ROAR at Hollywood's laugh special!



Watch for Our Announcements as You Cannot Afford To Miss These Bills At 10 And 20c, Also, They Will Be The Best Shows In Town!

TAKES NEW JOB WITH RAILROAD

Norfolk And Western Sends Circleville Cashier To Pocahontas, Va.

WORK FRIDAY

Notice Comes On Nineteenth Anniversary Of Start Of Employment

Harry L. Bartholomew, Seyfert Avenue, will leave Thursday for start to work Friday as station agent and yard master for the Norfolk and Western Railroad. Mr. Bartholomew received notice the Vichy government. Sunday-the nineteenth anniverrailroad—to report Friday in his ELKS sary of his employment with the

to Virginia as soon as suitable liv- DEFENSE ing quarters can be obtained.

Pocahontas is regarded by rail-It is in the center of the bitumi-Its population is 2,293.

work for the Norfolk and Western will rally behind the special as a yard clerk, a position he held "KEEP 'EM FLYING" program Columbus will be in Circleville Akron are co-producers of the costs by Mayor W. B. Cady Monfor 12 years. B. K. Clapp, since of the Army Air Corps and the Wednesday at the Post Office 37th Division talent appearing on day night for disturbing the peace. wake of a fire which swept retired, was the Circleville agent Army Recruiting Service to as- from 1 p. m. to 3:30 p. m. to inter- the show. Ligget was associated They were Mamie Poindexter, through three buildings of the at that time. He became rate sist in securing qualified appli- view any young men between the with WTAM in Cleveland. clerk, a position that he filled for cants for aviation cadet training, ages of 17 and 31 who are interbecoming cashier.

The railroad has not announced Tuesday. his successor as cashier here.

N. & W. Official At C. C. Meeting

Tuesday evening, August 5. The tion cadets "Keep 'Em Flying." railroad representative is expected to discuss the relationship of agriculture to industry. Meeting place has not yet been chosen.

her of Commerce will meet this do everything in its power to fur- dents, the Director declared. evening at 6:15 in Betz' dining ther it. A program of cooperation is

KIWANIS

the third annual Kiwanis Club man in the air within the next Club's new Ball Room. Summer Health Camp for Boys, year will be equal to ten men in Major General Robert S. ford Slavens, 50, was acquitted by conducted this year at Dewey the future." "Our lodge Defense Beightler, commander of the 37th a jury of first degree murder Park, came to a close. The camp Committee under the chairman- Infantry Division, will occupy an charges growing out of the death this year was regarded by Kiwan- ship of E. C. Ebert is now active important place in the program. of his wife, Edna, at the Slavens ians and all others who attended in disseminating information con- He is scheduled to speak briefly to farm home a year ago. The jury it as the best of the three con- cerning a special plan for the re- the people "back home in Ohio". deliberated five hours before ducted by the club as one of its cruiting of young men anxious to The show will originate from reaching a verdict. Slavens had leading projects.

program of recreation, games and program which will make our orswimming. The youngsters were der the first fraternal organizachosen at random this year, and tion in the United States to forall who attended apparently bene- mally accept this responsibility." fitted much from the camp's pro-The camp was supervised by the

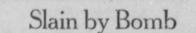
WPA recreation department, with LANCASTER, July 29-A vercooked for the youngsters.

other diversions were conducted. act.

The boys enjoyed two reels of motion picture taken to the camp by T. E. Wilson.

of the Rotary Club committee in stealing two pool balls. Charges charge of the United Service against Hastings were filed by briefly, outlining the program and Holland establishment. He was passing out subscription cards.

ians and their ladies will conduct their meeting at the Walnut Township school, a country style chicken dinner to be served by Band Mothers' organization of field, 41-year-old Piqua fire chief, the school. Profit from the din- died shortly after being stricken ner will be applied to the school's by a heart attack while fighting band uniform fund.





A leader of L. Marx Dormoy, 53, militant Socialist and anti-Fascist, was assassinated in his Pocahontas, Va., where he will sleep. A bomb hidden under his mattress wrecked his bedroom in the inn near Montelimar where he was confined by

He plans to remove his family IN GOVERNMENT 112th Medical Regiment, 37th try. Manos will sing "Until To-

road men as one of the busiest | At the request of the Adjutant | towns in the Virginia coal fields. General of the Army, the entire Adkins of North Court Street, reviews soldiers and guests from was not affiliated with the E.P.A. nous district and ships much coal. national strength of the Benevo- turned to Fort Knox, Ky., where Ohio. lent and Protective Order of Elks, he is now a licensed tank driver. Mr. Bartholomew started to totaling over half a million men,

In making the announcement, mision, and chairman of the Park Nicholson, chairman of the Elks National Defense Commission with headquarters in New York

City which reads as follows: "On behalf of the War Depart-

The Adjutant General.

room for a general discussion now being worked out between the "Salute From Shelby" rassion and the Army Re- dio show feats branches of the Army that the channel station in Louisville. control of the air is of the utmost | The radio show is being held in days, enjoying splendid food, a sition to announce the definite

CONSTABLE ENDS LIFE

Marvin Hill of Williamsport in dict of suicide was returned today charge, Homer (Happy) Whitten in the death of Roman Young, 63, Lancaster constable for more than Kiwanians and several Rotary 12 years. His body was found in Club guests enjoyed supper Mon- the back yard of his home. Corday evening with the boys, and oner J. D. Dupler said Young enjoyed many laughs at some of placed the muzzle of a short-barthe competitive games planned for reled shotgun against his chest the youths. Cracker chewing- and pulled the trigger. Ill health whistling, crab races, and many was given as the cause of Young's

POOL BALLS COSTLY

Jack Hastings, 33, New Holland, Clark K. Hunsicker, chairman was in County Jail Tuesday for Organizations campaign, spoke H. C. Swisshelm, owner of a New fined \$50 and costs by New Hol-Next Monday evening Kiwan- land Mayor C. V. Stebelton.

FIRE CHIEF STRICKEN

PIQUA, July 29-Joseph Caula fire. The blaze consumed a barn.



WITH LOCAL BOYS UNDER THE FLAG

Dean White To Serve As Instructor At New York Field

Circleville to spend an 18-day fur- popular music.

After his visit in Circleville, R. Trembath of Cleveland.

Two local boys returned Mon- ior hostess. day to their regiments after Besides the bands, musical pre- Frank L. Robinson of Kearney, ASSISTING returned to Camp Shelby, Miss., You", and a solo by Private Deno and Minnesota. Division, after visiting his par- morrow". TASK ents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hussey, "Hello Back Home!" is another Association, challenging the valid-

> Recruiting Officer will be glad to from Cincinnati. answer any questions relative to A dance for 300 enlisted men of win Street Saturday night.

Because of the growing short- Service Club. age of farm workers and farm produce, and on the basis of ment, it is my pleasure to express occupational deferment division, L. H. Duncan, assistant indus- sincere appreciation to you and Lieut. Col. C. W. Goble, state ditrial agent of the Norfolk and the Order of Elks for your splen- rector of Selective Service for Western Railroad, Roanoke, did National Defense Program Ohio, today emphasized that local film colony today was wondering W. Va., will speak at a Chamber and current plan of cooperation boards have ample authority to what was what in the Errol of Commerce meeting to be held in the procurement of army avia- defer students of agriculture as Flynn manse. for" necessary occupations.

Existing Selective Service Regu- they had separated. lations covering "necessary men" "The Circleville lodge of Elks are sufficiently broad to permit surprise and emphatically denied Retail Merchants of the Cham- is solidly behind the plan, and will deferment of agricultural stu-

> cruiting Service," Mr. Renick Ohio's 37th Division, may be heard CLUB'S stated. "I learn from Chairman by Ohloans Wednesday night, and then kissed and made up in Nicholson that it is the opinion of July 30, from 7:30 to 8:00 when CLOSE the Adjutant General's Depart- the program will be broadcast that their two-months-old son ment, and of other qualified over WHAS, Columbia's clear would keep them together this

importance during this coming conjunction with the formal open-At 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon year, and that unquestionably one ing of the 37th Division Service

take aviation cadet training. In the War Department's 37th Divi- contended his wife committed sui-Thirty boys were in camp for 11 a short time we will be in a po- sion theatre with an audience of cide.

2200 soldiers and visitors in attendance.

Dean White has arrived in dance band of 14 pieces will play nounced today.

lough with his father, Troy White, All the musical arrangements Donahue's professional orchestra, Wood County farmer, made the zine in one hand and a paper bag | These would include pilots, me-He is now a commissioned en- and now with the 145th Infantry announcement. He said the visit containing \$12.35 in small change chanics, communications men and sign, having just been graduated band. Sergeant William Peck, of from the Air School at Jackson- the 145th Infantry band, will di- was "planned to create good will"

Ensign White will go first to the Another of the features in the U. S. Naval Air Station at Nor-half-hour program is an interview AAA program. folk, Va., and from there to New with Miss Sue McQueen, senior York City where he will be an hostess of the 37th Division. Miss make the trip to Dayton by speinstructor at Floyd Bennett Field. McQueen will describe life at the cial train and by automobile, Service club and her duties as sen- Brown said he was advised by the

spending 15-day furloughs at their sentations wil be made by the glee Neb. The visitors will come from homes in Circleville. Earl Hussey club, which will sing "Because of Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota where he is a member of Co. C, Manos, Co. K of the 147th Infan- Brown denied that his organiza-

of Watt Street, while Wilbur Ad- feature on the show. The announc- ity of the 49-cents-per-bushel penkins, who visited his parents, Mr. er using a portable mike, goes alty on the sale or use of excess and Mrs. Arthur Adkins, and Mrs. through the audience and inter- wheat. He said his organization ered by insurance.

Privates Robert Ligget, Cleveland, 147th Infantry, and Lee A Navy Recruiting Officer from Farran of the 145th Infantry, of

four and one-half years, prior to Tom A. Renick, exalted ruler of ested in enlisting in the U. S. Battery E, 139th Field Artillery, is were filed against the two women Circleville Lodge, No. 77, declared Navy or U. S. Naval Reserve. The the announcer for the show. He is by neighbors who said they were

Mr. Bartholomew is secretary of Mr. Renick quoted the text of a enlistments and opportunities and the 37th Division will follow the the Circleville Civil Service Com- telegram addressed to James R. advantages of life in the service. radio show at the formal opening of the new Ball Room in the

Furman G. Spencer, chief of the ARE REPORTED PARTED

HOLLYWOOD, July 29-The said.

men "in training or preparation Lili Damita, the film actor's French-born wife, announced that

The actor expressed complete

"There isn't anything I want to say," said Miss Damita, "excepting that everything is finished be-

the past and friends were hopeful

JURY FREES SLAVENS

PORTSMOUTH, July 29-Clif-

the LOW DOWN on Borrowing

Butter is up. Steak is dear. Coal is getting scarce, we hear. But money is plentiful and there's no increase in its cost either. In fact, you can get a loan of \$100 today and repay it in regular monthly payments for one year at an average daily cost of less than 4 cents.

So here's a timely tip . . . Arrange a convenient budget loan now. Take the money, square up bills and debts and have just one place to pay. Then, fill up the coal bin, stock up the larder and replenish your wardrobe. Get the benefit of cash buying now and repay your loan later, a little at a time. A really good idea!

FUN AND PROFIT TOO

Our Loan No. 118436 is a "traveling restauranteur" who paid the balance due on his car, bought material to build a traveling lunch stand and was off to the fairs selling hamburgers and soft drinks, all with the help of a small loan. He says, "We had a lot of fun out of it as well as a handsome profit. Thanks to The City Loan."

108 W. Main St. Telephone 90

Clayton G. Chalfin Circleville

WESTERN STATE DISTRICT

the 34-piece 145th Infantry band ers from the great plains area will only on "credit." of Cleveland. The 145th Infantry come to Dayton Friday, it was an- The youth, David Herman, son rector.

Ralph O. Brown, Ohio secremarketing problems under the his Washington home with \$20 to ing, he said.

in the other.

later today.

FLAMES STRIKE FARM

DEFIANCE, July 29-Fire be

lieved started by spontaneous

combustion destroyed five build-

ings, 2,000 chickens and thirty

tons of grain and feed at the G. E.

Kinner and Sons poultry farm

COLONY HIT BY FIRE

Take a minute to

House of David colony.

The great plains growers will organization's national chairman,

filed by the Farmers' Protective

Chillicothe, and Anna Thompson, creating disturbance on East Cor-

MONROE ROAD CLOSED

County Commissioners Monday closed a road running through the lands of John Clarridge and Guy figures reported to him by Col. ERROL FLYNN AND WIFE Clarridge in Monroe Township. The road lay between Five Points and Palestine. It had not been used for some time, commissioners

FARM BOY'S ASPIRATIONS FOR STATE'S **PILOTS** GROUP TO VISIT HOLLYWOOD CAREER END TO BE FORMED NEW YORK, July 29 - A 11- INTO HOME UNIT

year-old boy's aspirations to be-DAYTON, July 29 - "To visit come a Hollywood star went on COLUMBUS, July 29-A plan informally and discuss wheat the rocks today when police to form Ohio's 1,610 licensed pilots growers' problems" with farmers in this section of Ohio, 400 farm
picked up the youngster at LaGuardia Airport trying to buy a ticket to the west coast film colticket to the west coast film col-Johnson, state aeronautics dithe chances are FREE PHOOF that he has learned FREE PHOOF the secret of MUSCLE-RUB.

of a Washington, D. C. grocer, ar-Johnson said that Ohio, ranking rived in New York aboard a fifth in number of airports in the train from the capital last night. and Mrs. White of West Mound have been written by Private tary-treasurer of the National When picked up at the airport he nation, would probably organize "Red" Ryan, formerly with Al Committee for Agriculture and a was carrying an adventure maga- defense units at all of its 109 ports.

> David, after giving officials others necessary to effective oprect the music. Warrant Officer of but admitted the growers would several different stories, finally eration. Pilots will be given spethe 145th Infantry band is William "undoubtedly" discuss current admitted that he ran away from cial training in cross country fly-

become an actor. He said he had spent almost half of his money on train fare and for taxis. His father, Vincent, was to call for him vided but this ther, Vincent, was to call for him vided, but this work can be carSpecial This Week - 43, and 89c - At ried on through the aeronautics department.

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MAYBE he is your son—who smiled so cheerfully when he boarded the troop train. Or maybe he is that serious young fellow who worked next to you. Or that happy-go-lucky boy of your neighbor's.

Whoever he is, he's an American and he is proud to do his bit for Uncle Sam. He won't let us down!

And we won't let him down either!

We're going to do our part to provide him with the food and clothing and things he needs to keep healthy and strong and comfortable. We're going to do our part to provide him with the planes, ships, guns, tanks, and all the other implements of modern warfare he needs to protect himself and to defend America.

Remember this-only the railroads can transport the huge quantities of food and

materials and supplies and equipment he will need. Only the railroads handle that job and, at the same time, take care of the other mass transportation needs of the nation.

The speed and vastness of the defense program and the need for adequate, efficient railroad transportation constitutes a challenge to every railroader. But so far we have met that challenge. And we will continue to meet it in the future!

We have the manpower. We have the skill and the ingenuity to do the transportation job that only the railroads can do. Above all, we have a tradition of service to the nation that is the proud heritage of every railroader.

Neither the railroads nor the nation's loyal army of railroaders will let America



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ond Class Matter.

FEWER STRIKES

dying down, if not out. Sidney Hillman of some such bombshell. the Office of Production Management told Congress a few days ago that not a single strike was troubling his organization.

tively so few and of such minor importance was a big day for Japanese newsmen. that the public hears less of them. And they are more easily settled. The federal conciliation service in the third week of establishment of local strike moratorium Japan. committees, composed of representatives of labor, management and the public.

course, numerous stoppages outside of that until then. organization, but the total is not very reassuring.

BREAD PRICES

IT may be possible to keep bread prices Leon Henderson, price administrator, screwy as that.' hopes.

Henderson suggested that the higher cost ed. They did. of wheat and other ingredients of bread Then things began to boil. It did not be offset by cutting operating expenses leak out at the time, but the State Departrather than by raising prices. He recom- ment complained to the White House that mended specifically the use of less expen- Ickes' acion had interfered with the policy sive wrappers.

wives, and possibly many bakers, will President called in Ickes. make, that the wrappers represent an adbread. Almost invariably such loaves are not wrapped as they rest in bakery show transparent and sealed wrappers, such win! bread usually costs more than wrapped

consumer or price administrator.

Up much earlier than usual the business outlook. Ex-mayor

determined to learn whether or Henry Renick once had an at-

not there is a cool part of the lack of sciatica and when he

day. There isn't. Found the back | was convalescing the minister

yard in a dead calm. Listened | called on him. "Had an attack of

to a robin, checking on an al- that myself one time," the pas-

leged fact that the red breast | tor declared, and added details.

can sing for more than an hour | Mr. Renick listened patiently

without repeating. This one and then asked, "Did you do any

couldn't or didn't. Or maybe it | cussing?" "Of course not," de-

was not a song at all, but a clared the minister. "Then you

complaint about the heat. Would didn't have sciatica," was Mr.

Corn right now is suffering | Harry Bartholomew accepted

damage. We had a grand wheat employment with the N. & W.

crop and several farmers have railroad. Now, he has received

declared that it is seldom that notice of promotion and transfer we have both a good wheat and to Pocahontas, Va. Coach Black

good corn crop. But there is no | told me that prospects at the

law against wishing. Chatted Tiger school are a little better

with Renick Dunlap, who has than fair for this fall. Visited

had an extremely busy year, and city hall and saw some score of

who is looking forward to the boys and girls lined up for auto

time when he can retire from driving tests. A few failed, but

some of his present-day duties. | most passed. Think it wouldn't

only golf pro in the United torists to take tests every so

States who can not break 100. often. The percentage of failure

not be surprised, for all I know Renick's prompt statement.

Antiquated Reporter:

Waved to Harold Grant, the

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE ... Hour by Hour

Dages From the Diary of An | ways is on the sunny side. Talk- | meeting and dinner. That annual

Nineteen years ago this week

be a bad idea to require all mo-

ed about war and farming and

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

WELLES' BLAST AT JAPAN

men leaned forward around the long blue baize table in the ante-room of the Secretary of State. At the extreme end nue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit. stood tall, austere Acting Secretary, Sumner Welles. On his face was an expression By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, of grim-lipped intensity. In his hand was a type-written statement. He read it year in advance, beyond first and second postal aloud. It was a scathing, carefully worded blast against Japan.

Entered at Postoffice, at Circleville, Ohio, as Sec- At the opposite end of the table stood three Japanese newsmen, short, affable, eager. For months and years they had been attending press conferences, given THE strike wave that was worrying this the same privileges as any American newscountry a few weeks ago seems to be men. For months also they had waited for

Now it came.

One split second after Welles finished reading his statement, the Japanese were That didn't mean there were no more out the door, pattering down the marble strikes. But the strikes now are compara- corridor to the press room telephones. It

FINALLY ICKES WINS

It was also a big day for certain memthis month settled 85 strikes, threatened bers of the Roosevelt cabinet. For months strikes or other labor disputes. There has and years they also had been waiting. For been a growing use of the "Toledo plan" months and years also they had been urgfor such cases. It operates through the ing Roosevelt to embargo oil shipments to

At the Friday cabinet meeting just before Japan moved, Secretary Ickes, as new Perhaps the strike situation was exag- oil administrator, raised the embargo quesgerated at its worst. An official of the tion again. He proposed to stop oil ship-American Federation of Labor maintains ments to Japan. But the Acting Secretary that only 1-24th of 1 percent of defense of State said no. On Monday, he said, work time was lost as a result of A. F. Japan was going to make a move toward of L. work stoppages. There were, of Indo-China and it would be wiser to wait

Once before, Ickes had stopped a shipalarming when rated in percentages. In ment of oil to Japan and aroused the wrath any case, the tendency of late is very of the State Department. Last June a Philadelphia manufacturer complained to him that a Japanese ship was loading 240,000 gallons of lubricating oil.

"I can't get oil myself to speed up my down, more or less, if people will own defense orders," wrote the manufacforego some of the frills to which they turer, "and yet I see in front of my nose have become accustomed in connection this shipment of oil going to Japan. To with store bread. At least, that is what hell with defense, if the government is as

So Ickes called the Coast Guard and In a letter to 250 leading bakers Mr. asked them to act before the oil was load-

of appeasing Japan so she would not go The explanation which many house- south to the Dutch East Indies. And the

However, Ickes held his ground. He vance in sanitation, doesn't tell the whole insisted that he was not meddling in forstory. Many families still demand bread eign policy, but that it was nonsense to that tastes and looks like home-made ration oil and gas on the Atlantic seaboard (Continued on Page Eight)

cases. They are either wrapped by hand Italy rejoices to learn that Fiorello La when purchased or slipped into a paper Guardia is going to run for mayor of New bag. And even without the glazed and York again. There's one Italian who can

The British-Russian defense agree-Apparently there is more to all this ment, says Hitler, is "a pact between two sort of thing than meets the eye of either suicides." Seems to us that it's against homicide.

Kiwanian camp is in my opinion

the finest undertaking of any

organization in the city, This

year it is at Dewey park. The

day starts with breakfast at

7 and is crowded with activity

that includes swimming, fishing,

woodscraft. Was asked to ins-

pect and designate the neatest

tent in camp. And are those

kids good sports? One boy came

up and asked what was the

matter with his group's tent and

when I explained he and the oth-

ers went right back and made

the correction. Another declar-

ed, "We lost again, but I'll

. . .

eat. Noted two dogs about. No

one knows where they came

from, but they have been there

since shortly after the boys ar-

rived. Just pups, and they steal

and chew socks and shoes, but

boys understand that. Boys and

dogs just naturally go together.

Witnessed a dozen contests af-

ter dinner and there was 'no

wrangling whatever. Instant

How those kids can and do

betcha we win the next time."

LAFF-A-DAY



"There's a big difference between a gun and a machine gun, son. It's just as if I spoke, and then your mother spoke.'

DIET AND HEALTH

Correct Diagnosis of Vacation Ailments

This article is really intended for directors of summer camps for boys and girls. I heartily subscribe to the value of these camps on the point of physical health and wholesome character training, but there are some dangers connected with them, and since their object is to promote health and not invalidism,

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

these dangers should be faced in order to be overcome. I have no desire to scare parents off the idea, but certainly feel the camp director should be well informed of where the dangers are.

pendicitis" is the title of an edi- a very dangerous situation. Then orial by my friend, Dr. Thurman | there may be delay, so operation, B. Rice, Health Commissioner of Indiana, and while, as he says, the worst conditions. there might not at first thought seem to be any connection between the two, there are several good reasons why camp directors should have the two things in mind.

Rough It Gradually

A boy from the city (it also applies to girls, but we will stick to the boy because it is more apt to apply to him), used to city ways goes to a summer camp in the woods. He is told that he is going to rough it, and get tough and that he is not to be a baby but like an Indian. Now he is not like an Indian at all, and I think this is really one of the potential dangers of camp life-that he will try to get to be an Indian too suddenly.

He begins to live in a way that is totally foreign to him. His hours are different. He gets more exercise and exertion than he is used to. The food is coarser than what he gets at home. And he is at the age when he is particularly likely to have acute appendicitis.

About Stomach-Ache

So one morning it may happen he comes down with a stomachache. And he has been told he mustn't be a baby and he is afraid

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | to report it because he is afraid he will be called a sissy and the other

boys will laugh at him. So he con-

tinues with his routine when he

ought to be in bed, if not in the hospital. If he reports to the camp director, that young outdoor enthusiast may decide that he is just homesick and wants to see his "Ma." Boys who complain are said to

bellyache, so perhaps the camp director might be excused for being a little skeptical. Or the third and worst possibility is that either the boy on his own initiative, or the camp director will give him a dose of a cathartic without any further examination. Of course, of all things not to do in any case of bellyache, the foremost is to give a cathar-"Summer Camps and Acute Ap- | tic; in appendicitis it may create

> The first thing to do in order to take the boy's temperature. Regard all bellyaches seriously. And don't try to make the boys at camp too tough right away.

if necessary, is performed under

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A. B.: "I am a boy aged 15, weight 105 pounds. I feel well and have no heart or lung complaints I am as strong as any of the fellows, but they weigh 20 or 25 pounds more than I do. What do you recommend?"

Answer: You have not told me your height, but at age 15 you can not be very much underweight. If you have no tuberculosis and no diabetes, you can afford to wait five years without worrying. You just have to eat more. Try my vacation diet for underweights.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

panied by rain brought relief from torrid heat, the temperature Wright, of Pasadena, Cal.; having reached 105 degrees.

Miss Harriet Morris, Saltcreek Township, and a party of friends from Pennsylvania left for Mexico City where they were to spend five weeks touring in and around the Mexican

Mrs. Harry Clifton, Pinckney Street, and Miss Mary Etta Young of Kingston were enjoying a motor trip through Canada.

10 YEARS AGO

K. A. Gearhart and daughter, what? Helen, of Stoutsville, returned af- 2. What state contains the most ter a motor trip through Kentucky cities? and West Virginia.

Lt. Frank M. McKee, State uage? Director of Aeronautics, was to be principal speaker at the Air Day luncheon which was to be held in connection with the Air Day activities.

Dr. and Mrs. Fern Imler and daughter, Dorothy, of Kansas City returned home after concluding a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Imler of East Main Street.

brating birthdays today. They A severe electrical storm accom- Wright left her \$20,000 estate to her four children, Dr. T. B. J. Willard Wright St. Louis, Mo.; C. E. Wright of Duvall and Mrs. T. W. Brown of Circleville Clarence Wolf purchased the

The will of Mrs. Lovinia T.

grocery stock of the late William Kinney from George Kinney, the administrator of the estate.

GRAB BAG

1. When Pandora opened the N. Y., in 1790. It was a square Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Nicholas of box that Zeus gave her, all the box mounted on three runners, South Pickaway Street and Mrs. human ills escaped and left only shod with rough iron, with a rud-

One-Minute Test

3. What is the only European country having a single lang-

Words of Wisdom Life is made up, not of great

A gasket that really stands up Scientifically constructed We Pay CASH For give best service under the Horses \$4 - Cows \$2 worst of conditions. You can rely on a Fitzgerald to fill the OF SIZE AND CONDITION HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED Clean

der I've run into a blank wall at more, I once impersonated a gypsy

ROSE, housekeeper for

CARLYLE, Ylena's little daughter, who is in the custody of Vincent's mother. Ylena meets two young men in La Madera. One, TATE CROMWELL, is arrogant, self-confident of his way with women.

young dude rancher.

CHAPTER TEN

NEW YORK was cold, grimy and depressing, especially at the hour Ylena arrived. Appreciatively she hugged her fur coat about her and thought wistfully of La Madera sunshine. There, even in winter, the 8 o'clock sky was a promising, ruddy haze. To kill time, she decided to walk to Vernon Stone's offices, in the lower Fifties.

Looking purposely plain, her long vehemently. hair tucked beneath a tight turban sive counter breakfast of fruit, Even so it was barely half-past

building that housed Vernon in a dangerous position." Stone's suite of offices. The girl in morning" in her best, questioningly us to find her." formal tone reserved for the un-

visitor dashed through his door, the Mr. Vincent was out." lawyer looked baffled. Then he "Oh, that Clarkson! How I de- all about it. I've been out there. I leaped to his feet.

"Ylena! It is you, isn't it, Ylena? But, my Lord, what has happened?

managed a slight smile. "I feel like locate Clarkson, we locate Rose." | glass from a smoking table and some Rhodesian outcast having "By jove, Ylena, I believe you're sniffed it. Gleefully he looked at at this hour of the morn- right. ing." With her free hand she about the streets of New York mother that her precious Vernon yanked off the tight turban and looking for him." released her hair.

'You don't look quite so much the Joseph's. I'll go there next Sunday with sly delight, then finally burst peeled onion-but, Ylena, get to it! and watch for him." What brings you to New York?"

He sat down on the arm of her dangerous.' chair and listened with attentive concern while she recounted, word a dark makeup. Now, Vernon," she tures sobered. He peered closely at for word, Theodore Vincent's visit cut in ahead of his as yet unuttered the crystal glass. About the goldto her desert home.

At the conclusion, Stene said de- about. You hardly knew me with of deep coral lip-rouge. spairingly, "So that's it? No won- my hair under a turban. Further-

sacrifices or duties, but of little

things, in which smiles, and kind-

nesses, and small obligations, giv-

en habitually, are what win and

preserve the heart and secure

Hints on Etiquette

not to talk about your firm's con-

Today's Horoscope

ized ambitions and a considerable

the offing for those who are cele-

superiors. Trickery, double-deal-

ing and hasty conduct should,

One-Minute Test Answers

The first ice boat made in the

United States of which there is

an authentic record was built by

Oliver Booth at Poughkeepsie,

FITZGERALD

GASKETS

der post and tiller of wood.

however, be guarded against.

1. Hope.

2. Pennsylvania.

3. Portugal.

Promotion or recognition, real-

If you are taking your first job

comfort.-Sir H. Davy.

YLENA VARANOFF, young and pretty every turn. But what I can't un- at a costume ball and fooled every-

VERNON STONE, the Vincent family stone. "I think we both know Theo-attorney, back east to keep her in-formed about spluttering. sides, he never dreamed I'd come here. Neither did I when I started counting money. Even with rob- ward an adjoining conference bing cream pitchers and pig banks room. "Lock the door!" I barely had ticket money. I

YESTERDAY: Using a shotgun given her by Scott, Ylena ousts Vincent Oh, Vernon," she laughed shakily, desk, with legal papers. The miluntil daybreak getting ready.

There's a little interurban between

built automobiles and train draw- seen you look." ing rooms, riding the trolley and

of silk paisley, she avoided the usu- his vexed concern with a toss of realize how much I hate you. I only al route and tapped briskly along out-flung fingers. "I've been poor in hope I get the chance some day to back streets. At a corner drug my life. I'm poor again. That's all prove it to you—" store she stopped for an inexpen- there is to that. In fact, I enjoyed Stone interrup the trip except for that absurd fear voice. "I'm not interested in your raisin-toast and hot chocolate, and of being watched all the time. But opinion of me, Theodore, so get to dawdled over a couple of morning I suppose everyone with an enemy the point. What do you want?" feels that way.

Vernon got up and began walknine when she entered the staid ing back and forth. "Ylena, you're jeering voice. "So noble, such a

the office, busy with fern and reminded, "and it's all my fault. everything you do and say is Godly. black-red roses for a pompous ta- She would be safe if she hadn't Stone the Saint! And she takes, ble arrangement, said: "Good tried to help me. Vernon, it's up to your advice, too, except when you

knowns, then stood motionless. fists against his gray temples. With smug satisfaction he pre-"Mrs. Vincent! But I didn't know "How, Ylena?" Again he sat down dicted, "You'll never accomplish you." She began to stammer. "Oh, on the arm of her chair. "You know that. Incidentally, you help Ylena." I'm so sorry—with your hair up—I I've suspected something like this a lot, don't you?" His voice was didn't recognize you." She managed all along. When I first told Theo- now growing angry. Puffy, purplish a gesture toward the private cham- dore that Rose had disappeared he veins stood out on his temples and bers. "Please go right in. Mr. Stone was so distressed—too distressed. his hands were shaking. "You're For a moment after the early Old Mealy-Mouth, the butler, said don't leave Ylena alone. Giving her

> spise him. And it's mutual." "But this wasn't Clarkson."

You look so-" He clasped her Ylena. She gave Stone a look of "Things will be different when I go hands and led her to a soft chair, utter consternation. "Why, Theo- out there again." then rushed to a closet-bar and dore has had Clarkson for years. poured some liquor into a water He depends on him for everything. glass. "Drink this, my dear. Your He couldn't do without him. He leave her alone. Now, I'll give you hands are like ice. He took a mo- wouldn't do without him." Her eyes one more chance to tell me what ment to caution the front office. narrowed with speculation; sud- you want before I put you out of "No calls, please, Miss Forbing." denly she clutched the lawyer's here." The undiluted whiskey brought a arm with both hands. "Vernon, sharp pain to Ylena's throat, but Theodore isn't doing without Clark- before Christmas so I-" Words she swallowed dutifully and finally son. He is watching Rose. When we tapered off as he picked up Ylena's

it we can't just go gadding

"That's better," approved Stone. never missed early Mass at Saint in a water tumbler." He grinned

"Not if I wear a black wig and grin. Then abruptly Vincent's feaprotests, "I know what I'm talking rimmed top was a tiny, half-circle

THEODORE VINCENT, wealthy easterner, arrives in La Madera, She sends With solemn, insinuating eyes, is an infallible disguise-what's the girl looked directly at Vernon | that?" she queried abruptly, as a

> "It's a warning signal." With frantic speed he pointed to-

Only seconds later, when the couldn't have stood to borrow. So door was flung open and Theodore I packed a basket with enough Vincent walked in, there was no oranges, crackers, cheese and chick- one in the lawyer's office except en sandwiches to last four days. Stone himself, very busy at his "if you could have seen me killing lionaire Vincent made his way and roasting one of my beloved staggeringly to a chair and flopped. hens. It broke my heart. I worked There were no greetings, no handclasps.

Accustomed as he was to Theoone of the Indian schools and dore Vincent's debaucheries, Stone town. I caught the first one-so nevertheless was shocked at the here I am via day coach and lunch man's appearance. To himself he said: "Why, the man actually is Stone laughed without humor in dirty." Aloud, he censured coldly, his voice. "Ylena of the special- "You look worse than I've ever

Unshaven chin on chest, Vincent the coach. I don't like it!" he said glared ap at the quiet-faced, weary lawyer. Ignoring the criticism, he "Nonsense!" The girl dismissed said viciously, "I wish you could

Stone interrupted in a calm

His insolent guest disregarded the reprimand and went on in a good man. That's what my mother "Rose is in a worse one," the girl says about you. Oh, she thinks try to talk her into giving Carlyle "But how?" He pressed clenched to Ylena. There, you're stuck!" After that I never could reach him. going to get into trouble if you money and furniture-oh, I know saw her-she threatened me with a shotgun-the wildcat!" His eyes "Wasn't Clarkson?" echoed were raging, as he remembered.

> Stone said, "You're going to get into trouble yourself, if you don't

"I've got to get straightened out Stone, "Aha! Just wait until I tell Stone has to have his early drinks. "So long as I've known him he's And not just an ordinary drink, but into boisterous laughter as he "I won't let you, Ylena. It's too watched the lawyer's features grow tense with what he took to be cha-

(To Be Continued)

You're Telling Me!

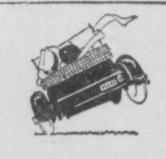
NORWAY, in peace times, then, they call it the Land of the munitions. cerns with employes of other Midnight Sun? - 怪點百

Grandpappy Jenkins thinks that for a strict vegetarian Adolf Hitler does an awful lot of amount of financial profit are in

Television didn't get here soon enough, says Zadok Dumbkopf. should, however, beware of sharp He wants to see what a Hut Sut practice, quarrels and impulsive on a Rillerah looks like. actions. Born on this date, a child will win promotion early, and be In the wake of the aluminum

highly successful and popular with drive we look forward to seeing Grandma's old-fashioned cast-iron skillet come out of retirement. Scientist says out arms are

> getting shorter. - Looks like the fisherman of the future will have to tell the truth. The moon, according to an as-



Gives an Old Car the Pep of a Skittish Colt

> The Circleville Oil Company

tronomer, is rapidly moving away from the earth. Taking no chances, apparently, on Herr Hitler's plans for the future. . . .

Zadok Dumbkopf figures that alleged quarrel between Hitler and Goering may have resulted uses more electricity per person from Adolf wanting to convert all this summer, make up your mind than any other nation. How come, those medals into much needed



better than a crisp white summer suit! But wear Jockey underneath. White knit fabric doesn't show through summer fabrics. Absorbs and evaporates perspiration and helps keep you fresh and cool. Jockey Contoured Shirts to match. Originated and

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.: -: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women

Conservation League's Program Is Announced

Community Study Included In Plans

When members of the Child Conservation League turn their attention to the new year programs after the summer recess, they will find that community institutions will be considered at the various meetings of the fall and winter. The School, the Church, Public Health, Fine Arts, the Home and Recreation are the

sup-topics for study Mrs. Joseph Adkins Jr., Mrs. Robert D. Musser, Mrs. John H. VON BORA SOCIETY, HOME Dunlap Jr., Mrs. Theodore Huston, Mrs John Eshelman and Mrs. Daniel Pfoutz are members of the program committee which submitted the year book.

Taking up the study of School at the first meeting, the group will hear "P. T. A. Discussion", Mrs. Clark Will, Mrs. Sterling Lamb, at the home of Mrs. John W. Eshelman, North Pickaway Street. The school faculty will be represented

at this meeting. Mrs. Don Walker will be hostess Mrs. Richard McAlister will discuss "Vocational Guidance in the High School" and Mrs. Karl Mason, "The Place of Education in the National Defense Program". Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey and Mrs. Sterling Lamb will be hostesses at a luncheon meeting October 21. Mrs. George I. Nelson, a guest Religious Training of Children".

The November meetings will be treasurer. devoted to the public health problem. Dr. C. H. Calhoon, executive Sunday Guests

"Work in the Children's Theatre" of Circleville.

ave Mrs Clark Will and Mrs. Mrs. Kelsey will tell how "America Celebrates Christmas".

"Health Insurance through Proper Foods" is the topic of the talk scheduled for January 6 at the home of Mrs. Lemuel Weldon. Dr. Martha Koehne, State department of health, is to be the speaker. Mrs. Given will present a book ceremony. review and Mrs. Daniel Pfoutz the Home Library Contain"? when the members study the Home during January and February.

Renick in charge of the subject honorary music fraternity. "Teaching Better Speech at Home." Mrs. J. E. Groom will Von Bora Society

the year. "The Questionable Value lowing. Mrs. G. D. Phillips and Mrs. Eshel- tation.

Mrs. Franklin Price will be hos- Birthday Party tess at the March 17 meeting with A birthday party Sunday at the

Mrs. Joseph Adkins Jr., Mrs. John of 2:30 until 7:30 p. m.

SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

TUESDAY

JACKSON HANDICRAFT Club picnic, Gold Cliff Park, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. PRESBY-WEDS, HOME Franklin Price, Jackson Township, Tuesday at 6 p. m. THURSDAY

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL AID, home Mrs. John Dunkle, Washington Township, Thursday at

MONDAY

Mr. and Mrs. John Dreisbach, Pickaway Township, picnic at 6:30 p. m.

cleville schools, will be the speaker and have for his topic, "The Magazines Look at the Teacher."

Recreation, the last of the study topics, will be discussed by Robert Scanland who presents a talk on 'Scouting in Pickaway County". April 20, when Mrs. Cress is hos-

at the meeting October 7, when May 5 when "Gardening for Mrs. Phillips will be hostess Children" will be the topic presented by Mrs. Huston, Mrs. Howard Newell Stevenson will entertain the club May 19. Mrs. E. L. Crist will talk on "Our Children's Hobbies."

Mrs. Stevenson is the new president and her staff includes Mrs. speaker, will offer a talk on "The Kelsey, vice president; Mrs. Cress, lunch hour.

Juvenile Research, will speak at daughter of near Ashville were and Mrs. Douglas Spangler and the first session at the home of hosts at dinner, Sunday, their daughter, Judith, and Frederick Mrs. Emmitt Crist, with Mrs. guests including Mr. and Mrs. Kreiger of Grove City. Ray W. Davis as guest speaker J. F. Collett, Mr. and Mrs. Clem for the session of November 18 at Rittinger, Wayne Township; Miss Birthday Dinner the home of Mrs. Theodore Hus- Beatrice Shaw of Yellowbud; Mrs. J. W. Chalfin was honored Flossie M. Moss and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. James I. Smith Jr., will Charles Moss and son of New at a surprise dinner Sunday at be hostess at the December 2 ses- Vienna. Additional guests in the her home on Route 4 when memsion when the study of Fine Arts afternoon were Miss Ruth Mow- bers of her family and a few close weeks at the home of Dr. Stevenwill be before the club. Mrs. Fred- ery, Miss Trimmer of Chillicothe, friends gathered to observe her son's father, John Stevenson, of erick Hobbs Jr., will discuss Elliott Wells and Eugene Mowery seventy-first birchday anniversary. Jackson Township.

The Christmas luncheon will Sunday Wedding

Bishop Given as hostesses with Maple Bend Farm, Kingston, and Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey as speaker. Mr. George Monroe Wolfe, son of Welch and son, Gene, Mr. and ate families and a few close son, Bobby, of Seyfert Avenue. friends will be present for the

will present a talk on "What Shall June from Ohio Wesleyan Univers- of Walnut Township had as their Stout, of East Mound Street.

The first meeting in February will open with a luncheon planned Wesleyan University and is a ley. by Mrs. McAlister and Mrs. Paul member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Teegardin with Mrs. Tom A. Fraternity and Phi Mu Alpha, Informal Dinner

entertain the club at the second The Von Bora Society of Trinity affair honoring Mr. and Mrs. spending the week with Mrs. North Pickaway Street have resession of the month with Mrs. Lutheran Church will have a pic- George Rader who were married Yunker's sister and brother-in- turned home after vacationing Donald Walker discussing "The nic Monday at the home of Mr. Friday. Mrs. Rader is the former law, Mr. and Mrs. George Crites, with friends in Akron, Cleveland Problem of Domestic Help" and and Mrs. John Dreisbach of Pick- Hazel Hastings. Mrs. Ray P. Reid, "Some Hows on away Township instead of the Covers were placed for Mr. and regular meeting in the parish Mrs. Frank Rader, granddaughter, Mrs. James Furgason and chil- Miss Mary Heffner and Miss March and the first meeting of house. The picnic dinner will be Charlotte, Miss Mary Hastings of dren, Joan and Jimmy, of Colum- Florence Dunton have returned to April will have the School as the served promptly at 6:30 p. m., the Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. bus are visiting Mrs. James Furtopic for the second time during business hour and program fol- Brooks of Atlanta; Miss Thelma gason of Jackson Township.

will be discussed pro and con by Mrs. Frank Turper for transpor- addition to the honor guests.

Mrs. J. E. Groom slated for a talk, home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Chillicothe Club

H. Dunlap Jr., and Mrs. Robert D. Games were played during the cleville Musser as hostesses. Frank affair and a delightful lunch was Miss Eileen Ritchie, Chillicothe, Col. H. D. Jackson, who has Fischer, superintendent of the Cir- served. Betty Jeanne and Paul was presiding officer. Mrs. Minnie been spending a short furlough at

Prettiest?



DOSEMARY LaPlanche, 19. wins the California beauty preliminaries for the "Miss America" contest to be held in Atlantic City, N. J., this September. She was chosen during American Legion ceremonies at the Los Angeles coliseum.

opened their many gifts after the

The guests included Miss Lena Mae Webbe, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beck and children, John and Mary Louise, Mrs. Elmer Helwagen of psychologist, State Bureau of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Moss and Circleville; Aldean Wallace, Mr.

Miss Eleanor Jane Rittenour of Mrs. Charles Deitz and family of Circleville the Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Wolfe of Mrs. M. A. Jones, West Jefferson; clair Avenue is visiting at the Cleveland, will be married Sunday, Mr and Mrs. Jack Chalfin, daugh- home of Miss Mary Jane Stanton his home on North Scioto Street, August 3, at the home of the ter, Mary Jane, Washington C. H .; of Bexley. bride-elect's father, Mr. Floyd Rit- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baughman, tenour. Members of the immedia Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Chalfin and

Miss Rittenour was graduated in Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marshall Warden's mother, Mrs. W. A. visitors in Circleville. ity, Delaware, where she was af- dinner guests, Sunday, Mr. and filiated with Delta Gamma Soror- Mrs. W. P. Wilson, Clarence Neff ity and English Writer's Club. and Miss Ann Willoughby of Co- Miss Mary Ellen Fissell, members Lumpe of 333 Walnut Street. Mr. Wolfe also attended Ohio lumbus and Max Kimball of Bex. of Girl Scout Troop 4 of Circle-

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hastings of near Williamsport were hosts at

Pyle of Columbus, Frank and of Extra-Curricular Activities" Members are requested to call Bobby Hastings of the home in

> many lovely gifts from their Watt Street. friends.

"Creating True American Patrio- Kreiger of Jacktown, honored Eighteen members of the Coot- visitors in Circleville. their children, Betty Jeanne and lettes Club, a new organization of Guest day, the first meeting in Paul, whose birthdays are in July, the ladies of the Chillicothe Vet- Miss Jeannette Wenrich of Williamsport visited Serpent April finds Mrs. Harry Heffner, Guests were asked for the hours erans of Foreign Wars, met re- Stoutsville was a Circleville shop- Mound and Lake White, Sunday, cently in the V. F. W. home in Cir- per Monday.

Scott, Lima, a state officer, was present for the meeting. The business session was followed by a cooperative supper.

Mrs. Marion's Class

The Monday session of Mrs. George Marion's Sunday School class will be omitted, the class having instead the annual family picnic, Tuesday, at Gold Cliff Park. The basket supper will be served at 6 p. m.

Mrs. Boggs Hostess

Two tables were in play Monday when Mrs. John Boggs of West Union Street was hostess to members of her contract bridge club. Mrs. George Littleton and Mrs. L. M. Mader won prizes for scores when tallies were added at the close of the evening.

Mrs. Chalfin Entertains

Mrs. E. I. Gephart of Ashtabula WLW. and Mrs. Lester Coate of Columbus were present for the meeting of the bridge club when Mrs. C. G. Chalfin of Seyfert Avenue entertained Monday. Mrs. Gephart, formerly of Circleville, is visiting at the Coate home.

Mrs. Coate and Mrs. George Foerst won the bridge favors when tallies were compared after the progressive games.

Personals

Miss Mary Adele Snider of 9:45 South Court Street, who has WBNS. been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Snider of Cincinnati, will conclude her stay and return home Wednesday.

Peggy Summers of Columbus is spening the week with her grand- CROSBY GUESTS parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Summers, are vacationing at Pickerel Lake. Newango, Mich.

who has been spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. Emmett L. Crist, of Montclair Avenue, is vacationing at Lake Chautauqua,

Miss Mary Evens of Chillicothe,

Dr. and Mrs. Jean Stevenson of Cincinnati are expected to arrive Wednesday for a visit of several P.

The guests included Mr. and was a Monday shopping visitor in frere, Don Ameche, who'll be the in Hollywood and attended with

Miss Regina Thornton of Mont- Talk Too Much,"

Mrs. Clyde Warden and daughter, Carolyn Sue, returned to her

near Portsmouth.

Mrs. Lee Yunker and daughter, of South Court Street.

Miss Betty Clutts of Greensboro, N. C., is the guest of her grand-Mr. and Mrs. Rader received mother, Mrs. George Gerhardt, of limsport was a Monday shopping munity" Silver will soon be

On the Air

5:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW. 6:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS. 6:45 Inside of Sports, WGN; H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW. 7:00 Wythe Williams, WGN,

7:15 Guy Lombardo, WKRC. 7:30 Horace Heidt, WLW. 8:00 We, the People, WBNS;

Battle of the Sexes, WLW. 8:30 Hap Hazard, WLW. 9:00 Glenn Miller, WBNS. 9:15 Public Affairs, WHIO. 9:30 Tom Wallace, WLW. 10:00 Fred Waring, WLW. 10:30 Jan Garber, WGN. Later: 11.00 News, WBNS:

11:15 Teddy Powell, WHIO; 11:45 Art Kassel, WGN; Ben Bernie,

> WEDNESDAY Lowell Thomas, WLW.

Lanny Ross, WBNS. 6:45 Inside of Sports, WGN. Adventures of the Thin Man, WLW; Grand Central Station, WLW.

Louise Massey, WLW. 8:00 Al Goodman, WBNS Gabriel Heatter, WGN. 8:30 Mr. District Attorney,

WLW; Raymond Gram Swing, WKRC 9:00 Kay Kyser, WLW; Glenn

Miller, WJR. 9:15 Public Affairs, WJR. News of the World,

10:00 News, WLW. 10:30 Shep Fields, WHIO.

WKRC; 11:30 Skinnay Ennis, they want, WGN; Woody Herman, WTAM.

Cady, of South Scioto Street, in the Music Hall before his sum- "Great Moments From Great mer vacation will take place Plays" and "Crime Doctor," be-Thursday, when he'll entertain gins his 18th year of broadcasting Frank Leahy, Notre Dame Uni- this week. versity's head coach and director NBC Red network starting at 9 Dell.

Doctor Crosby will leave for his Kate Smith always wanted to

Miss Jane Lumpe of Hamilton is Miss Carolyn Herrmann and visiting Mr. and Mrs. George

ville, are spending two weeks at Mrs. Clarence Hancher and Camp Lauman, a Girl Scout Camp daughter of Jackson Township were Monday visitors in Circle-

an informal dinner Sunday, the Ann Marie, of Madison, Ind., are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burke of and Detroit, Mich.

> spending several weeks at the Summit Hotel, Uniontown, Pa.

Miss Kate Schneider of Wil- "Rogers 1847" and "Comvisitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Parks of Mt. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tener, son livery, at Sterling were Monday business Harold Andrew and daughter Glenda Sharon, of Mt. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hissey of

"It Makes No Difference Now" and "Until Tomorrow." Connie Boswell will sing "I Went Out of pinch of baking soda to the whites polishing often. Spoons and forks gether Connie and Bing will sing 'We Go Well Together."

SECOND YEAR

Having just celebrated its first radio anniversary "Crime Doctor," the Max Marcin series of stories for jelly making. Fruits that are about criminals who have served over-ripe do not contain pectin, their minimum time and are seek- the substance that is necessary ing parole, will enter its second year on the air Sunday, at 7:30 p. m., John McIntire continues in the title role, assisted by such artists as Walter Vaughn, Ed Jer- clean and brighten aluminum ome, Eva Langboard, Edgar Stehli, Bill Johnstone, Alan Reed, Jeanette Nolan, Barbara Weeks, Mary Reid and Bonnie Donohue. Background music is by Ray Block's pan. orchestra. Max Marcin, who authors "Crime Doctor." was a reporter at police headquarters for the old New York World, went to Hollywood where he was a writer and producer and discovered many stars and has been in radio about three years.

SPITALNY AT SLOCUM

Continuing his parade to military centers Phil Spitalny will transport his entire "Hour of Charm" contingent to Fort Slocum, New Rochelle, N. Y., to entertain the soldiers there Sunday, with the broadcast coming from the Raymond Theatre at 9 p., m Spitalny scouts have already visited Fort Slocum to get a line on the favorite tunes of the boys stationed there so that the maestro Later: 11:00 Guy Lombardo, can give them the kind of music

RADIO BRIEFS

Ray Block, bandleader on such Bing Crosby's last appearance programs as "Johnny Presents,"

of athletics; Don Ameche, Notre Many persons in the United I me's most ardent fan, and love- States armed service who had ly Mary Martin of the films. Jerry never seen an Andre Kostelanetz Lester, Connie Boswell, Ken Car- broadcast got their first opporpenter, the Music Maids and John tunity to see the famous conductor Scott Trotter's band will all be in action when he offered a confeatured in the broadcast over the cert in Philadelphia's Robin Hood

Del Mar track's racing season im- see Bob Hawk's "Take It Or Leave mediately after the full hour of It" program but couldn't find fun. The Doctor will turn over the time while in New York. However, Mrs. Roy Woolever of Orient reins of Music Hall to his con- she finally caught up to the show Crosby's songs will be "You as many autograph requests as "Youand I," the star of the quiz show himself.

returned Tuesday to Camp Shelby, Fellers," and father of a ninemonths-old son, sometimes wonders why he dind't get around to Mrs. Albert Marshall and Miss being a papa earlier. If he could home in Cambridge, Monday, Dorothea Marshall of Walnut have a regulation size "Reg'far after concluding a visit with Mrs. Township were Monday shopping Feller" right in the house it would help a lot with his scripts, he



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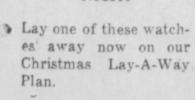
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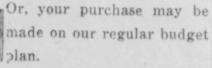
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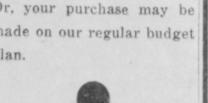
















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CONTENDER FOR VACATED

PITTSBURGH, July 29 - The Keesport, was suddenly on the lips Recreation Center. of fight fans throughout the area ance of knocking out-but cold- nine runs were driven across in WE will style your hair or follow Jimmy Webb, light heavyweight the top half of the seventh frame. crown contender, in 59 seconds of the second round.

which found its way to Webb's ties, one a home run by his pitchchin, for twice in the first round ing foe. Other home runs were the Negro blasted the contender clubbed by Siegwald who twice WE repair fans and elec. appli- for Billy Conn's vacated title to went for the circuit, and Coffland. ances. Auto radios a specialty. the floor; once for a count of one for a count of three.

vice. Guaranteed satisfaction. survived even the first round, for championship Wednesday evening. victories over second-division he was out on his feet as the Lineups: Negro mercilessly pounded him.

> In accordance with a pre-fight agreement, Webb and Brown will meet again August 18. Brown weighed in at 170, Webb a halfpound lighter.

FURNITURE wanted to be sold BIG TEN TO PUT ALL-STARS JOUST GRID

CHICAGO, July 29-Six players from the Western Conference, two from the cast, and one each from the far west, south and southwest appeared headed today for starting berths on the collegi-LET Alice give you a permanent ate eleven which will face the pro Ci before school starts. \$3 until champion Chicago Bears in the han; home runs, Siegwald 2, Wednesday. Alice Beauty Shop, annual all-star football game in land, Conley; struck out, by Soldier Field August 28. These players comprised the ens and Anderson.

leaders in the national poll to select the college stars as voting went into the final day. Balloting WANTED Threshing machine 22 ends at midnight tonight. By the or 28 inch. L. J. Kolb, Dresden, rules of the poll, the leaders for each position must start in the all-OLD BOOKS in good condition. star game, if they are ready and when the whistle blows.

Ends - Dave Rankin, Purdue,

and Eddie Rucinski, Indiana; tackles - Nick Drahos, Cornell, and Ernest Pannell, Texas Aggies; guards-Augie Lio, Georgetown, and Tommy O'Boyle, Tulane; center - Rudy Mucha, Washington: quarterback-Forest Evashevski, Michigan; halfbacks - Tommy Harmon, Michigan, and George Franck, Minnesota; fullback -George Paskvan, Wisconsin.

player was the 989,114 ballots cast so far for Harmon, the second in popularity thus far was Georgetown's big guard, Lio, who had addl- 954,266 votes.

> Todays Probable Pitchers American League

vs Zuber). St. Louis at Boston (Auker vs

vs Beckman - or C. Harris). National League

Boston at Pittsburgh (Javery

AS NEW TROJAN COACH

to name the successor of Howard Jones, University of Southern California football coach who died Sunday of a heart attack, the name of Sam Barry was prominently mentioned today.

FREDDIE POPE ON TOP

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 29-Freddie Pope, slugging Columbus bantamweight who ranks sixth in the world in his class, today held a five round kayo over Jimmy Fox, of Indianapolis. Fox went down under a flurry of blows in Brooklyn Dodgers, were school- the fourth, then was finished with mates in Louisville only a few a right cross to the chin in the

left halfback through last season,

UNKNOWN KAYOS Blue Ribbon Runs Up Durocher May Play; Wyatt TITLE 15-2 Score in League

Blue Ribbon Dairy softball athletes blasted the tosses of Conley, name of Mose Brown, heretofore Circleville Oil speedball artist, for a 15-2 victory Monday evening in Real Estate of Rose Ucker, deceased, at door of Court House on Monday, August 18, at 2 p. m.

Obscure Negro fighter from Mcthe City Softball League, the game being played at the Ted Lewis

Recreation Center

> The Dairy was blanked in the first three innings, but tied it up at today after his brilliant perform- one-all in the fourth and added five in the fifth. For good measure

Ed Callihan, pitching for the It was no lucky hay-maker Dairy, gave up only three safe- WIN

The playoff for the first half WHITIES Radio Service. 609 and once out onto the ring apron title will be next week, Groce standings of the first division of fore, they would be hard to head Packing Co. playing Purina Feeds The miracle of the fight was not Monday evening and the winner PLUMBING quick, complete ser- that Brown won, but that Webb playing Blue Ribbon Dairy for the each of the four teams recorded of ball they have been playing.

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AFTER 'RUBBER' MATCH

Detroit at New York (Newhous- greatest sluggers, prepared to tee Hambletonian, August 6, for 20 of leaders. off today at the Grosse Ile Coun- the classic's 26 entries. Cleveland at Washington (Smith try club in the rubber match of their three match golf series. The previous two matches were

> played in the east with Cobb takcoming though in the second, one heavyweight boxing champion, toup on the 19th hole. The Babe worked out yesterday comeback attempt after belting

Brooklyn at St. Louis (Highe vs turned in a card of 42 for nine ny Kapovich, 185, of Baltimore, vantage against the Maryland holes.

LEADERS CONTESTS;

By International News Service

DICKSON

the American Association today as off, taking into account the type squads.

2; third-place Louisville edged Infrom Milwaukee, 8 to 7.

The league leaders' win over St. Paul was the Millers' 11th vic- in the lineup, the Dodgers did not tory over the Saints this season. Chief Hogsett left-handed his way to the hurling victory.

show in the Columbus victory. The right-handed hurler held the Mud Hens to three hits and got four safeties himself, one a double and another a triple. Louisville scored all its runs in

dians. George Gill, who started on for their usual dog-eat-dog batthe mound for Indianapons, had tles, the rest likewise were lining held the Colonels to five hits in up after a day of rest yesterday the first five innings. Glenn Flet- in both Major Leagues. cher, who relieved him in the fatal six, was charged with the de-

scored three times.

\$6.000 PURSE AT GOSHEN Reds, 101/2 games off the pace,

Roland Harriman's Florimel was second division. the ruling favorite for today's run- The American League's resumpning of the \$6,000 "Coaching Club tion of hostilities finds the Yan-Trotting Oaks" for three year old kees still trying to sew up the fillies at the Goshen Grand Circuit | pennant early. With 40 wins out meeting.

them with spectacular results, front of the Tribe now by 111/2 Samuel Sythe's Robert Hanover games with the Detroit Tigers took the \$1,000 purse in the 24- here for a series opening today. class eyent for trotters while Mrs. F. D. Johnson's Cinco Woolen nip- ton, St. Louis at Boston and Chi-BABE RUTH, TY COBB GO ped the \$1,000 prize in the Board cago at Philadelphia. of Trade event 20-class event for pacers.

WALKER WINS IN EAST BALTIMORE, Md., July 29-

day notched another victory in his ings. over the Grosse Ile Layout and out a 10-round decision over John- and used his 12 pound weight ad-Walker was far from impressive youngster in the late rounds.

To Get Rest; Terrymen Invade Cincinnati

By Lawton Carver NEW YORK, July 29 - The

high-flying St. Louis Cardinals

who have snatched the National League lead away from the Brooklyn Dodgers will attempt to make it stick in a series in their own back yard in Missouri beginning today. The margin between the two clubs is only two games with more than two months to go TOUGH before the end of the season, but if the Cards could sweep a couple away from their closest rivals and There was no change in the thus move, say, four games to the

The Dodgers' situation has reached the point where Manager Leo Durocher is moving by every First-place Minneapolis defeat- means against any further defeats ed St. Paul, 9 to 2; Second-place right now, and may go so far as Columbus trounced Toledo, 15 to to return to the lineup himself in place of Shortstop Pee Wee Reese, dianapolis, 7 to 6, and fourth- to fill the bill but falling somewho has been playing well enough place Kansas City took a close one what short of "the Lip" from an inspirational standpoint.

Aside from this possible change expect to use Whitlow Wyatt against the Cardinals, due to his Murray Dickson was the big and the Dodgers hurling will be cared for by Kirby Highe and Luke Hamlin against Lon Warneke and Ernie White, according to plans.

While the Dodgers and Cardithe sixth inning against the In- nals thus were making their plans

Pirates Watched The rest of the National League

slate finds Boston at Pittsburgh, Kansas City came from behind New York at Cincinnati and Philto record the win over last-place adelphia at Chicago, with more Milwaukee. A double by Aaron than a little attention directed to-Robinson and Bill Hitchcock's ward Pittsburgh, where the Pifourth single were the big blows in rates are threatening to get into the eighth frame when the Blues the pennant race before this season comes to an end. With the Cards two games

FLORIMEL FAVORITE FOR ahead of the Dodgers, the Pirates were deadlocked for third with the and two ahead of the Giants, who GOSHEN, N. Y., July 29 - E. rapidły have tobogganed into the

of their last 47 starts, including Ten races were run in yester- that recent sweep of the Cleveland day's opening meeting, none of Indian series, the Yanks are in

> The Indians were at Washing-With the Yankees out in front

and winning along all by them-Tomorrow will witness the run- selves, the rest of the race seemed DETROIT, July 29-Babe Ruth ning of the \$4,000 "Historic" to be strictly a battle for the first and Ty Cobb, two of baseball's stake, the last start before the division among the other current The third place Red Sox are

151/2 games back of the lead and the Chicago White Sox and Philadelphia Athletics, 191/2. The Tigers, Senators and Browns are Chicago at Philadelphia (Ross ing the first 3 and 2 and Ruth Jack "Buddy" Walker, Ohio down there in a tussle for the nethermost regions of the stand-

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Brief Baseball

er vs Donald)

M. Harris).

New York at Cincinnati (Carpenter vs Riddle). Warneke).

vs. Sullivan) Philadelphia at Chicago (Pearson vs Lee). BARRY MENTIONED

LOS ANGELES, July 29-Although no action has been taken

ant at Iowa and followed Jones to U. S. C. in 1929. Besides serving as No. 1 man on Jones' board of Board of Education of Tarlton strategy, Barry filled basketba Rural School District, Pickaway and baseball coaching positions. strategy, Barry filled basketball

Francis Reagan, Penn's famous

Steeplechase racing will be will play with the Eastern Colheadlined during the Saratoga lege All-Stars at New York on summer meeting July 28 to Au- September 3 in the annual benefit gust 60, with five jumping con- game against the New York tests a week on the program, Giants, although he has joined the sportiest stakes in the country. | called to duty until October.

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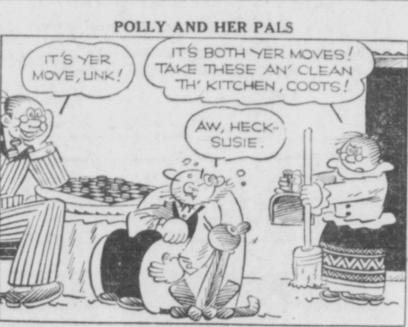
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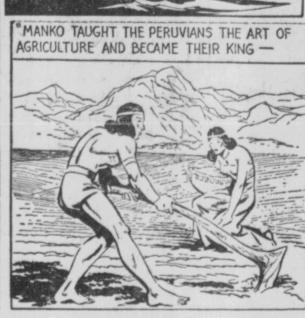


ROOM AND BOARD By Gene Ahern NOW THEN, LANK AND SHORTY TWO-GUN TERRY BEELER SWING YOUR HARDWARE EXCUSE US, GENTS, OFF THEM TOURISTS, AND LET'S SWAP WE'LL COME BACK TO TH LEAD !--- PICK YOURSELF A RINGSIDE HOLDUP AFTER WE BOULDER, GENTS, AND WATCH ME DRILL SHOOT CHINKS OFF THESE COYOTES INTO CRIBBAGE BOARDS! HIM, UNTIL ONLY HIS BOOTS ARE LEFT STANDING! GUCKILY, TERRY, JUST "HAPPENED TO BE COMING ALONG"=









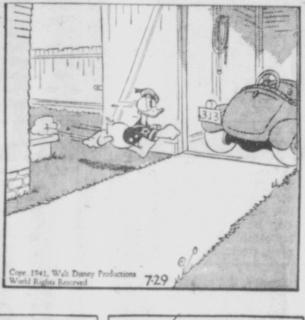


By William Ritt and Harold Gray













HMM! I MIGHT

HAVE KNOWN YOU

WERE ATTHE !

BOTTOM P





THANKS FOR BRINGING ME OVER, DON'T WAIT."

I'LL TAKE A TAXI HOME!

THATS THE

MR. GATES.

HOSPITAL



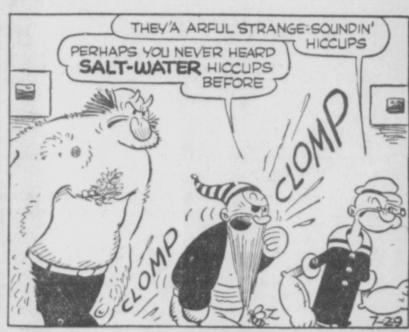


HI YA GOVERNOR !

HOW'S THE OLD BOY!

YOU KNOW

LILLIAN DEVOE



DEFINITELY!













By Paul Robinson HEY, POP ! YOU CAN'T DO THIS TO ME ! I'M ALMOST "

EIGHTEEN:

IMGOING

TO BE

MARRIED!

FINE COME HOME AND I'LL SHOW YOU WHO'S BEST MAN!

FACTORIES START PROCESSING LARGE SUPPLY OF SWEET CORN

NEED FOR RAIN NOTED AS WORK **GETS UNDER WAY**

Esmeralda And Winorr To Be At Capacity Before End Of Week

CRITES CO. ALSO BUSY

Change In AAA Regulation **Boosts Acreage Planted** In County Area

Wheels of Circleville's canning industries hummed Tuesday as canning companies opened their sweet corn canning season. They will be busy for the next three months, handling the county's sweet corn crop.

Canning Company officials report that this year's crop should be considerably larger than last year, when dry weather cut the country's production to almost First of four new-type cruisers half of normal.

Esmeralda Canning Company started its canning machinery Monday and officials reported years ago, and in general resemthat the company was operating nearly full force with about 120 persons employed.

Winorr Canning Company made HANNAN TO HELP es Tuesday reported they still were U. S., DONATING not operating at capacity, although they probably would be within a HIS OLD AUTOS

Ashville will open its doors for sweet corn Wednesday, company formerly of Circleville, has donatsweet corn Wednesday, company officials said, and reported that the dry weather was "cutting the ed a 1929 Packard to the governinventory and appraisement filed. crop rapidly." The Crites plant ment and during the next week at New Holland, which handles the will give the U. S. every trade-in FATHER CALLED later variety of corn, will not open car nine years old or older.

A shortage of available labor, believed to have been brought lieved all dealers should cooperate about by the National Defense with the U.S. office of production program, has made it difficult management in seeking scrap this year for canners to find work- metal for cannon and tanks. He of the Ohio State Employment for a test campaign preceding a worker, was summoned to felony a boost. Service has reported a similar national movement to increase shortage in applicants for certain from 2,500,000 to 3,500,000 the officials reported they have receiv- annually. county farm industries for labor.

Rain Needed

The county's sweet corn crop FOR PATROLMAN'S POST will suffer considerably if the dry weather continues, farmers and agricultural officials report. During July rainfall has totaled slight- Service examinations for the po- and blood and I have a right to ly over 11/2 inches and has caused sition of city patrolman at the punish him as I see fit." ning company officials are hoping Chamber. regular showers will come to boost the crop along before it is too late. Franklin Street; Thomas Stofer,

Field corn likewise is suffering Pinckney Street, and Daniel Eitel, from the hot dry weather, farm- North Pickaway Street. ers report. Many fields through- With many men absorbed in the out the county are firing badly, nation's defense program, either and others will do so unless rain in industry or in military service, comes. At this time of year it is the Commission is finding it diffiparticularly important that corn cult to find applicants to fill its has sufficient moisture to make it eligibility lists, Harry Bartholomature normally, agricultural of- mew, secretary of the Commis-

Although no definite figures on sweet corn acreage are available, it is generally believed that total acreage in the county this year may be twice as large as last year. County AAA officials expressed a belief that sweet corn acreage was larger this year, since sweet corn has been classed as a non-depleting crop under the AAA program and does not count against the farm's total soil depleting allot-

Is anybody waiting impatiently to hear Lindbergh's "profound analysis" of the recent Nazi aggression?

> All White Tan and White

SHOES

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MACK'S SALE

New Fountain Donated Washington Cruiser Moves By K. of P. Put In Use

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY
Common Pleas Court
George Boyd vs. Catherine Boyd,
petition for divorce filed.

ventory approved. Samuel E. Caldwell estate, in-Real Estate Transfers

Warranty Deed, Effie Puckett et to Edward J. Colebeck, 22 1/3 square rods, Darby Township,
Administrators Deed, H. W.
Campbell, administrator to Harriett
Downs, undivided one-half interest
109.19 acres, Monroe Township,
Certificate of Transfer, Susie
Mumma, deceased, to Harry Mumma, undivided one-half interest
Circleville, Lots 1.538—716 and Circleville, Lots 1,538-716 and Quit-Claim Deed, Charles San Diego slides down the ways

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BOYS'

Sam's cruisers, the U.S.S.

Quit-Claim Deed, Charles May, executor to Charles Wilkes, Lot 1218, Circleville. at the Bethlehem Steel Co. Fore Quit-Claim Deed, Minnie M. Leist to Clyde J. Leist, land, Washington Township.
Warranty Deed, Willison Oscar
Meyers et al to Paul J. Justus et
al, 72.88 acres, Washington Townto be launched, the San Diego is Marranty Deed, Edgar A. Harral

Common Pleas Court Margaret Tanner vs. Frederick Allen Tanner, petition for divorce

Crites Canning Company in Kelly C. Hannan, Lancaster Phillips, petition for divorce filed.

Hannan pointed out that he be- TO COURT AFTER BURNING SON, 7

court today to answer charges he positions. Employment Service number of automobiles junked punished his seven-year-old son by a 35-bushel average wheat yield flames of a kitchen range.

THREE TAKE EXAMINATION

Three applicants took Civil but after all he is my own flesh ning, we think, so keep tuned in.

some of the corn to ripen pre- Civil Service Commission's meet- The boy, Franklin, had been was arrested when a policeman maturely. Both farmers and can- ing Monday night in the Council punished for stealing \$1.75 from noticed the boy's swollen hands

By S. D. Fridley and E. E. Fraunfelter

But this one did. The old saying, that: "You can lead a horse (muse) to water, but you can't make him drink," worked the oth-Marriage Licenses
Ray Mitchell Ruh, 29, Columbus, steel worker, and Laurena Marie Ward, 21, Stoutsville Route 1.
Carroll Henry Gray, 30, Jamestown, farmer, and Donna Louise Matthews. Circleville. Anna Beavers estate, inventory stallation, a present to the village approved.
Retta Gordy estate, inventory from the local Knights of Pythias liam H. Caldwell estate, in- lodge was nearly enough completed that the water was furned Proved.

Retta Gordy estate, schedule of debts approved.

first, or near first, drink from this much publicized, in our daily

> tingushed honor" of being the pan first to have a drink of real wet, bubbling water from the fountain we have said so much about in the last month or more.

At a later date fitting exercises will be held presenting this splendid service fountain to the village by the local Knights of Pythias lodge.

Sheriff's Deed, Charles H. Rad-liff, sheriff, to Mary Teegardin, ot 862, Circleville.

Warranty Deed, Wesley Justus t al to George W. Walton et al.

"tried it out", filling up to capac-"tried it out", filling up to capacity, with no bad report yet. H-2-O, pan has continued inside the cabiis the real stuff, they tell us, with no shortage in the supply.

be an organized body now very dies-which was oil.

Cecil Scott, for the action part fleet that long. and good work he has done in the Also the British fleet then was

Ashville was the center spot in a real wet rain downpour Monday CHICAGO, July 29 - Frank afternoon for about fifteen minutes and will do a lot toward giv-

Calvin Scothorn and son report holding the boy's hands over the on 16 acres. The new Thorn vari-The arresting officer, Frank report. And the wheat, car-load McGill, said Doladee admitted the shipments out from here, while not yet at the 100 mark, are getting along well toward it. Some "Maybe I did make a mistake, important news for tomorrow eve-

director, the father said. Doladee the purse of a woman playground and questioned him.

Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Four) and at the same time let Japan ship oil away from the Atlantic

In the end Ickes won.

F.D.R. SIGNED ORDER AGAINST OIL

oil administrator and several of the coast of Japan. his cabinet colleagues did not win. into it for service to the thirsty The same issue was at stake. It Millie Good estate, inventory ap- ones and those who might feel it came up at a dimner given by the legs when you can strike for his late Lord Lothian at the British heart. Embassy in August at which Seccolumn, institution. The few pre- retary of War Stimson, Secretary sent enforced the rule of "age be- of the Navy Knox and Secretary fore beauty" and said we were it. of the Treasury Morgenthau de- swanky, high-priced rendezvous So without any resistance or cided to ask the President to em- where lobbyists and debutantes quibbling, we had the "very dis- bargo all oil and scrap iron to Ja- dance under the summer stars.

> The President agreed and actually signed the executive orders. But they were never published. When the State Department saw the orders, its officials almost jumped down the White House So the orders were changed to apply only to aviation gasoline and No. 1 scrap iron, though later modified to include all grades of scrap.

This debate over appeasing Janet ever since. The State Department has contended that to cut off oil meant an immediate Japa-The Ashville Athletic Club will nese attack on the Dutch East In-

soon and will be active in doing The Ickes - Knox - Stimson-Morthe several things they say needs genthau group has claimed first that the Dutch East Indies were pretty well defended, that it A lot of real posies, before the would take Japan four months to lid closes down, is due our water- seize them, and that Japan did not works and all around handy man, have enough oil to operate her

installation of the above mention- better able to help defend the Dutch and Singapore. Now it isn't. Also we had far more ships in the Pacific at that time. Now some are at Iceland.

So it looks as if we appeased ers for their plants. Local branch said that Ohio had been selected Doladee, 46, a canning factory ing the hot, dry lawns and gardens Japan until she got ready to pick her own sweet time as to the best

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GIVEN OIL

MAIN AND SCIOTO

moment to head toward the Dutch you want to call it," she replied.

BOMBARD TOKYO

Naval strategists make no secret as to what they would do to Politicos of both parties are

But eighteen months before the the fleet, plus airplane carriers to Follette brothers. Th' bolt is be-

ately. There is no use, say the navy men, of punching at a man's

SENATOR CARAWAY

The Shoreham terrace is the Into this scene one evening came the modest little figure of Hattie Caraway, Senator from Arkansas. Hattie is not a debutante any more, but she had some young relatives visiting her and wanted to give them a good time.

As the evening wore on, she was persuaded to join the group on the dance floor. Hattie is short and her partner was six feet tall, but she kept up the rhythm of the dance and enjoyed

After she had sat down, a voice called from a neighboring table. It was her Senatorial colleague, Tom Connally of Texas. "I see you were dancing," said

Senator Connally. Hattie smiled. "If that's what

Note: Mrs. Caraway now has been in mourning for ten years.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

curb Japan. They consider it watching with keen interest the foolhardy and suicide to send a attempted comeback campaign of lot of U. S. warships across the former Representative Tom Amlie vast expanse of ocean to Singa- of Wis., running for the seat of pore or the Dutch East Indies. | the late Representative Bolles. They figure we are going to get Reason for their interest is that into the war anyway, and it is Amlie, a fighting Progressive, is good strategy to deal knockout making the race as a Democrat, blows in the very first round. an experiment that if successful They favor sending waves of U.S. will be followed in next year's bombers from the Philippines to regular primary by a number of raze the paper and bamboo cities other Progressive Party leaders of Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe and who are fed up with the isolation-Osaka. They also favor sending ist-appeasement stand of the Laing warmly encouraged by Wis-They favor doing this immedi- consin Democratic leaders . .

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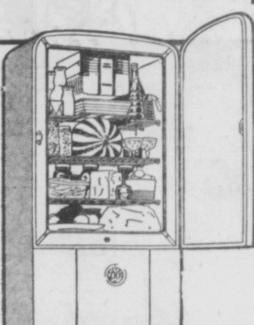
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